deral Reserve Board, told Consist on Tuesday that the United ates would face "formidable allenges" in keeping its five-year on one recovery alive but that he specified to be possible to a doctorese a recession.

Freshelm Costa Ruez The money of icted that the U.S. central bank, he presenting a semiannual report recessed to fight powerly and our ould expand at a rate of 2 to 2.5 faith in the ways of peace of the rowth rate of 3.8 percent.

His wife, Margain Pan, recenspan and that while the Fed dation for peace and human has 988, a presidential election year, it aw no evidence that a recession

The state of the parties of the part because Toxicgoers are not gon moving with it. This clear to me he moving course distressed with he higher prices are nevertheles of ing its pay them having no sheet they have not been doing, a makes to have their their post of the makes to such that the state t Bereite Rithout mass super 127 1 7 7 1 2

James Stewart was honored a : Letime artieveneu madthe Mamterer Film Festivaling icerata at a dianer that drewen any of stars and a lener from Pe dent Rooald Reagan. (b Eastwood, the mayor of ter Larmai, presented Stewart with award at the \$150-a-plate blate Liner that ended the three-date LALL Several of his leading he armone them Doris Day and a Fortsine, were ee hard made an Siewart, who turns 80 mb

REAL ESTATE TO RENTISHME. PARIS AREA FURNIE TETH JASMIN - 2 800% or The for control of The Control of 453 STATE STATE CONTROL STM. LARGE STUDIO. 157% CROOK-NEVER, TO PARIN AREA LIVELED A 1 20 E 300 Sed MARAIS. Var. 1770 11 July 1 1 233

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Discriminate **Deterrence**: Round 3 in a Crucial Debate

On the eve of an important NATO summit, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Henry A. Kissinger, Fred C. Iklé and Albert Wohlstetter, contributors to the Pentagon report "Discriminate Deterrence," respond to European concerns about the West's longferm security policy. Page 4.

he Clobal Newspaper Edited and Published in Paris. Tinted simultaneously in Paris, London, Zanich, Hong Kong, ingapore, The Hague, Marseille, find a Signar, Signar,

Published With The New York Firmes and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

Ted Expects No Recession in '88

aw no evidence that a recession

Mayor Edward I. Roth of Nenormally signal the end of an ex-

Klosk

Italy May Take

U.S. F-16 Unit

BRUSSELS (NYT) — The United States and Italy have reached preliminary agreement on selocating the 72-jet fighter wing of U.S.F.16s now

in Spain to a base in Italy, according to diplomats.

A senior U.S. official said

that Italy had "agreed in prin-ciple" to take the F-16s. How-

ever, the official added, there

were problems with location

and funding and he did not

expect a formal contract for

Spain annunced last month that it would no longer permit the U.S. 401st Tactical

Fighter Wing to remain at Tourejon, near Madrid, where

it had been located under an

Edwin Meese says he will not resign as U.S. attorney

general, but many Republi-cans fear he is becoming a political liability. Page 3.

The United Nations Food and

Agricultural Organization

faces cuts because of a U.S.

refusal to pay its dues. Page 2.

Dow Close The Dollar

Down DM 1.8945 1.17 Pound 1.763 Yen 128.95

General News

six months.

expiring treaty.

and the types of pressures that usually precede an economic decline,' he said.

Asked whether he saw "a greater danger of increased inflation or re-

U.S. orders for durable goods fell 2.8 percent in January. Page 11. cession" over the next 12 months,

he replied, "It's very difficult to judge."
"We face formidable challenge over 1988 and beyond" in sustaining growth rates and working to-ward price stability, be told a House Banking subcommittee.

The Reagan administration has forecast economic growth of 2.4 percent as measured by the gross national product, the nation's total output of goods and services. But many private economists believe

2 Youths

tion index tied to the GNP, would rise 3.25 percent to 3.75 percent this year, up from 3 percent in 1987. That forecast is more optimistic than that of the Reagan administration, which is looking for a

3.9 percent rise. Mr. Greenspan also confirmed that the central bank had slightly eased credit. "a few weeks ago" after some indications that the U.S. onomy was softening.

A variety of interest rates, including home mortgage rates, have declined since early January. Mr. Greenspan said that the Fed had the leeway to loosen credit because the dollar had stabilized on currency markets.

Mr. Greenspan said the Fed was Mr. Greenspan said the Fed was comfortable with the dollar's cur-between Mr. Sprinkel and myself rent level. The currency rose slight-ly on his remarks, but nonetheless

The Fed predicted that consumended the day lower in New York or prices, as measured by an inflatrading. The Fed's forecasts had been widely anticipated.

Mr. Greenspan disagreed openly with a contention by Beryl W Sprinkel, Mr. Reagan's chief econ-omist, that the Fed had pursued a tight monetary policy last year.

"We did not perceive nurseives as being tight," Mr. Greenspan said. He said that Mr. Sprinkel put too much emphasis on the importance of monetary growth in foretelling economic activity.

To have controlled the growth in the money supply to the extent that Mr. Sprinkel advocates would have triggered "an unduly inflationary environment" last year, Mr. Green-

See FED, Page 15

Are Killed in Of Defeat for Iraq

Israel Unrest

By John Kifner New York Times Service JERUSALEM - Two 13-yearnld Palestinians were shot to death Tuesday as the 10th week of constant unrest in the Israeli-occupied

West Bank and Gaza Strip ended. As international criticism and internal debate continued over the Israeli Army's use of beatings to put down the disturbances, Palestinian lawyers in Gaza said they had evidence of a second case in which soldiers had buried Palestin-

In the burial incident, Adel Ali Massoud, 18, was taken by the army from his home in Khan Younis on Feb. 14 and, with another Palestinian, taken to a beach outside the town, according to the Gaza Attorneys' Association.

"There they tied me to a jeep and dragged me while driving fast," Mr. Massoud, who is in a hospital, said association. "Afterward they beat me again, and buried me in the sand, filling my mouth with the sand also."

Iraqi defeat would be catastrophic for Western interests."

The report, prepared by three staff members of the committee, in a sworn affadavit to the lawyers'

 An army spokesmen said an investigation had been ordered. Earlier in February, Israeli soldiers were reported to have dumped dirt from a bulldozer over four Palestinians in the village of Kfar Salem. On Tuesday, the army amounced that Sergeant Major Charlie Danino, assigned to the West Bank Civil Administration, had been charged in the case and

that others were being investigated. Israel has come under unusually strong criticism from the International Committee of the Red Cross. whose normal practice is to maintain discreet relations with host countries in hopes of working behind the scenes to improve condi-

tions, In a letter to Israel's representative to the organization in Geneva, the International Red Cross vice president, Maurice Aubert, said that "thousands of people have been the victims of brutality and grave ill-treatment at the hands of Israeli soldiers."

The letter said the Red Cross had irrefutable evidence that at least three Palestinians had died as a result of beatings by Israeli soldiers and that "unacceptable" measures

See ISRAEL, Page 2

Senate Unit Warns

WASHINGTON-An Iraqi defeat is "a realistic possibility" in the would be "catastrophic" for West-ern interests in the Gulf, according to a report by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

avert an Iraqi defeat, the report recommended that the United

stand Iran's assaults indefinitely is an open question," the report said Monday, adding that Iraq's loss of its besieged southern port city of Basra is "a distinct possibility."

"An Iraqi defeat, which must

It runs counter to the U.S. in telli-

gence community's view that Iraq can hold on, although some U.S. analysts are questioning how long President Saddam Hussein's regime can endure a war of attrition.

The report was the latest of several Western assessments that have

been pessimistic about Iraq's chances against the more heavily populated Iran since the Gulf War

United Nations to impose a com-prehensive arms and economic boycott on Iran.

The report says that the best way to prevent an Iraqi defeat is to bring "concerted world pressure" on Iran. "A broad, mandatory arms embargo - and if possible ar economic boycott - would significantly limit Iran's war-fighting ca-

The report focuses on Iraq's military posture after seven years of warfare and describes Iraq as being under heavy military pressure all along its 900-mile (1,460-kilometer) border with Iran.

It says that "diplomatic observ-ers" in Baghdad have concluded that Iraq almost lost Basra in the Iranian offensive on that city in January 1987. Iran's inability to lanch a second assault simplesneously elsewhere, apparently, because of command problems, saved Basra, the report says.



BUDGET INSPIRATION — Gary Hart in Madison, South Dakota, showing how he says Pat Robertson would balance the budget. The South Dakota primary is Tuesday. Meanwhile, a poll shows Michael S. Dukakis, Richard A. Gephardt and Bob Dole gaining voter attention. Page 3.

Soviets Report Ethnic Protest

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union

the country.

The actions, including a rare show of defiance against Soviet policy by local government officials, appeared in be the most serious oppulation, the predominant ethorics and the statement of the st

The Tass press agency said Tues-

East German

Frank-Peter Rötsch of

East Germany, right, leading Dmitri Vassi-

on the way to the

Olympic gold medal Tuesday in the 10-ki-

is the first person to

sweep the Olympics bi-

athlon events. He won

last week. Page 7.

the 20-kilometer biathlou

liev of the Soviet Union

lometer biathlon, Rötsch

Wins Biathlon

outbreak of nationalist protests nic group in the region, was desince two days of anti-Soviet riot-manding that the territory be at-

The government newspaper lz-

reported major nationalist distmiday that there had been a "breach-vestia reported that the protests, bances Tuesday in an ethnically ing of public order" in the Nagor-volatile area in the southern part of nn-Karabakh Antnnnmnns cluded public rallies and school the country boycotts, had spread to the Armonian capital, Yerevan, where a "noisy" demonstration demanded the transfer of Nagorno-Karabakh

to Armenia. Unofficial accounts reaching Moscow said large protests took place at central locations in Yerevan in the last four days and that the local party leader, Karen S. Demirchian, had appealed for calm in a television appearance on Mon-

day evening.
In an indication of Moscow's concern about the developments, Izvestia said that two non-voting members of the Politburo, Piotr N. Demichev and Georgi P. Razu-movsky, had been sent to Nagorno-Karabakh.
Tass said the Central Committee

had rejected demands for uniting Nagorno-Karabakh with Armenia and had called for maintaining order. Soviet officials said the decisions were made at a committee

meeting last week.

Izvestia reported that a group of deputies in the Nagorno-Karabakh Soviet, or nominal legislature, voted on Saturday to approve a resolu-tion calling for high-level consider-ation of the transfer of the region to Armenia.

The newspaper said the decision, which was contrary to government policy, was invalid because the meeting of deputies violated unspecified procedural rules.

The protests are the latest in a series of nationalist demonstrations around the country that have alarmed party leaders in Moscow and apparently led Mikhail S. Gorbachev to call last week for a Central Committee meeting devoted to tion to the kidnapping of Colonel See SOVIET, Page 2

Suspects Held in Lebanon

But Little Hope Seen for Marine's Early Release

By Nora Boustany

Washington Post Service

BEIRUT — Security officials and independent military observers in southern Lebanon said Tuesday that three men involved in the kidnapping of a U.S. Marine officer, William R. Higgins, had been ar-

Security officials in the port city of Tyre said that although Lieuter-ant Colonel Higgins, kidnapped last Wednesday, was still held in southern Lebanon, there was little hope of a quick release.

Two of the kidnappers, who were in the front car, and a third person supposedly monitoring Col-

Higgins may have talked too much about his Weinberger con-nections, diplomats say. Page 2.

onel Higgins's movements, were arrested, but the abduction was a very elaborate and professional operation and involved five cars," one

"The kidnappers switched their hostage from a Volvo to a pickup truck, then to a Mercedes 280, and then the trail is lost," he added.

Daoud Daoud, a commander of the Shiite Amal militia, confirmed that two of the actual participants in the kidnapping were seized. He said that another man, carrying a letter from Beirut to the kidnappers in southern Lebanon with orders to take him to the Lebanese capital, were arrested on the day the abduction took place. The latter did not get the opportunity to deliver his message, Mr. Daoud said.

Amal is searching for Colonel Higgins. This has caused friction with supporters of the fundamen-talist Hezbollah, the Party of God, which is backed by Iran.

The Organization of the Op-By Philip Taubman ing shook the Central Asian city of tached in the neighboring pressed on Earth, a claudestine group linked by some sources to Traman agents in Lebanon, has ac-cused Colonel Higgins, serving as chief of staff of the Lebanon unit of the UN Truce Supervision Organization, of being an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency under UN cover. UN Undersecretary-General Marrack I. Goulding, who visited Lebanon last week, de-scribed the allegation as "non-

> Revelations by the Pentagon that Colonel Higgins was an aide to former Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, and press re-ports that the 43-year-old officer had high security clearance and ac-cess to classified information, have harmed chances for his release, UN sources said.

> "This has been a very serious setback, especially if you under-stand how the minds of these kidnappers work. The more time it takes, the less the chances are he will be released," one official said.

"They now think they have a old mine." he added. "With a gold mine," he added. "With a shortage of fureigners in Beirut, and the stream of information on the man, the kidnappers probably think they have the top man in the ClA and they will try to get as much as they can for him from the highest hidder."

The kidnap organization, which released a video cassette of Colonel Higgins on Monday, has called for withdrawal of all Israeli forces in Lebanon, the liberation of Leba-nese and Palestinian prisoners held in Israeli prisons, and an end to "American interference in Lebanon and the Middle East."

Ali Akbar Velayati, foreign minister of Iran, said in Jakarta on Tuesday that Iran will help any humanitarian effort to find a solu-Higgins "if it is in a position to do

U.K.-Irish Rift Widens **As Soldier Is Paroled**

By Francis X. Clines

New York Times Service
LONDON — The rift between London and Dublin widened Tuesday as Britain confirmed that the one British soldier ever sentenced to life for fatally shooting an Irish civilian had been quietly paroled and restored to service after only 26 point in 27 months of tenuous exis-

lease caused fresh furor in Iro- complaint. land. The Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Tomas O Fraich, accused Britain of maintaining a "deplorable" criminal justice sys-

tem in Northern Ireland. Cardinal O Fraich said: "One can hardly be surprised that many

people in the archdiocese are asking, 'Are the British forces above the law?'

The British Parliament has taken up some of the tense issues that lately have led politicians to speculate that the British-Irish agree ment has fallen to its most critical tence, with the quality of British months of prison confinement. ience, with the quality of British
The confirmation of the soldier's provincial justice a paramount Prime : Minister Margaret

Thatcher faced a series of questions about worsening relations and defended as "most excellent" the decision not to prosecute Northern Irish policemen who were found to have obstructed justice in an inves-ugation into earlier fatal shootings by the police of six Irish civilians. The British attorney general had cited "national security" and the

which focused on nationalist allegations that the police were using shoot to kill" tactics against unarmed republican rebel suspects in The head of that inquiry, John Stalker, a former English police administrator, has since written a best seller in which he charges that his inquiry was thwarted by ranking

"public interest" in barring the

prosecutions in that recent inquiry,

British officials. Mr. Stalker said that while he did not find a "shoot to kill" policy he found an inclination among some police of the Royal Ulster Constab-

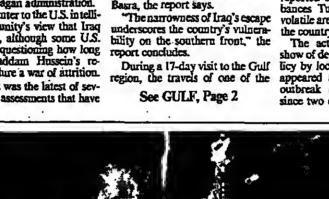
See IRELAND, Page 2

war between Iran and Iraq and began in September 1980. The report shows the danger of a possible Iraqi collapse is greater than commonly-understood and that the perils for the United States To end the conflict and thus in the Gulf are certain to increase," said the committee chairman. Claiborne Pell, a Rhode Island Demo-States step up efforts to get the crat.

Iraq is under heavy military pressure, and its ability to with-

now be regarded as a realistic possibility, would immediately threaten the sparsely populated Arab Gulf monarchies," it said. "An Iraqi defeat would be catastrophic

provides the gloomiest-assessment of traces military prospects published by a congressional commit-tee or the Reagan administration.



From Milan to Tokyo: The Strange Voyage of a 'Leonardo'



Controversial drawing recovered at 11th hour.

By Souren Melikian International Herold Tribune

A storm is about to break out in Italy and Japan over a drawing that may or may not be by Leonardo, its allegedly illicit export from Italy in 1985 and an extravagant set of circumstances that led a Japanese religious foundation to be threatened with legal action if it did not buy a drawing that its affiliated museum did not want.

Two lawyers have been investigating the matter since June 1987 at the request of the religious movement, the SKK. They are Van Kirk Reeves, a U.S. attorney of the Coudert Frères law firm in Paris, and Dr. Terumichi Kawai, a Japanese attorney attached to the MOA Foundation (the cultural affiliate of the SKK), now the director of its London branch, who made this information available to the International Herald Tribune. The main issue from the Italian angle is the

allegedly illicit export of a work of art potentially of considerable importance, at least partly because of restrictive legislation on such art works. From the Japanese standpoint the tale shows how difficult it can be for an organization acquiring Western art to understand the legal implications that may surround a seemingly straightforward commer-

cial transaction such as buying an Old Master draw-

A separate and even more difficult problem is assessing the validity of art historical claims made about any work of art in a distant country. Although it is believed that the sketch has been returned to Italy, its precise whereabouts are known only to the Italian authorities. At the heart of the story is the sketch of a woman

ing from a noted art gallery established in Tokyo.

demurely looking down with a weary smile on her lips. The yellowed paper is frayed at the edges and extensive areas of oxidation blur the crispness of the

Judging from photographs, the connection with the central figure in Leonardo's "Virgin of the Rocks" in the Louvre Museum in Paris is obvious, and so is the difference in subtlety: The expression of the face in the sketch, in the view of some art connoisseurs, is one shade too sweet, almost mine-

In the early 19th century, it was called a study for the "Virgin of the Rocks." Later, when it passed by inheritance into the hands of an old Milanese family, the Albasini-Scrosati, the unflagging certainty was gone. The sketch was seen as the work of an artist from Leonardo's school. In June, 1984, it was sold to a Paris-born dealer

who is now a Swiss resident, Michel Van Rijn. The

price, listed in the contract as 300 million lire (about \$175,000 at the time), was substantial for a work from the circle of - not by - the master. The family informed the Sovrintendenza per i

Beni Artistici e Storici di Milano, the regional governmental body responsible for national cultural property, as Italian law requires when a "registered" work of art changes hands. (The sketch had been registered as far back as 1929.) The Italian authorities, which had two months to exercise their preemption rights, did not move.

Before concluding his deal, Mr. Van Rijn tried to get a learned opinion, as is common practice in such

Carlo Pedretti, Armand Hammer Professor of Leonardo Studies at the University of California at Los Angeles and an eminent specialist on Leonardo's paleography and sketchbooks, had commented on the sketch in the past. In an undated one-page notice on "Leonardo da Vinci: Study for the head of the Virgin in the Louvre, 'Virgin of the Rocks'," the scholar mentions some touching up and goes on in say that he is "inclined to detect here the typical touch of Francesco Melzi'a hand as it gives emphasis and strength to a delicate, fading image, without, however, altering the character of Leonardo's origi-

See LEONARDO, Page 9

U.S. May Face Painful Choices on Afghan Accord

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — With negotiations to get Soviet troops out of Afghanistan nearing what most observers describe as an "end game" phase in Geneva, the Reagan admin-istration may find that its 1985 pledge to act as guarantor of a settlement will impose painful policy choices.

The choices may boil down to continuing U.S. support for the anti-Marxist Afghan resistance, which could jeopardize a settlement, or cutting off crucial aid to the mujahi-din guerrillas and trusting Moscow's assur-ances that it will indeed quickly withdraw all its 115,000 troops.

The stakes are tantalizing: A Soviet pullout from Afghanistan would constitute a major gain for the so-called Reagan Doctrine, which is aimed at rolling back Soviet gains in the Third World since the mid-1970s. President Ronald Reagan bas long portrayed himself as the West's foremost champion of anti-communist "freedom fighters" around the world, but be bas no victories to show yet.

Congressional conservatives and other supporters of the Afghan resistance are concorned, bowever, that the administration is about to "sell out" the rebels cause in its will leave the guerrillas without sufficient haste to see a Soviet withdrawal accomplished before Mr. Reagan leaves office in

December 1985 administration commitment as guarantor means is unclear, parily beto become a guarantor of the peace accords cause the wording of the accords is not to mean an end to military aid for the resisto become a guarantor of the peace accords that have been under negotiation for six years under United Nations auspices in Ge-

The accords make no provision for a political settlement or a role in a new government for the U.S.-armed Afghan resistance, which has declined to participate in the talks between Afghanistan and Pakistan. The ac-

NEWS ANALYSIS

cords commit the United States to end all military aid to the resistance at the start of a Soviet pullout, before there is any certainty

of its completion. The Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, offered this month to start a withdrawal May 15 and complete it in 10 months if the peace eccords are signed by March 15 and the United States cuts off its military assistance to the resistance, which totaled \$600 million last year. The offer convinced skeptics in the U.S. intelligence community that Mr. Gorbachev is serious about a Soviet pullout this

Those in Washington who support the resistance, however, lear the administration before an interim government is established military or political support to win their

known.

Senator Gordon J. Humphrey, Republican of New Hampshire, and Representative studying what U.S. obligations are as a guar-Charles Wilson. Democrat of Texas, are asking that the accords be made public and the United States is "guaranteeing" is its own nature of the commitment made clear; and behavior regarding the noninterference pro-27 senators and 49 congressmen have written Mr. Reagan expressing their concern.

Afghan resistance leaders oppose the agreement now in the making, largely because they have had not part in it.

A UN negotiator, Diego Cordóvez, quietly began behind-the-scenes talks last year in an attempt to elicit agreement on the formation of an interim coalition government that would simultaneously set the scene for a political settlement and bring the resistance into the process. His efforts have marked as a guarantor was always contingent on a satisfactory Soviet timetable and other, unspecified conditions. into the process. His efforts have yet to bear

pressed Mr. Gorbachev to announce a istration's idea of an acceptable timetable speedy withdrawal timetable, now finds it-self in the embarrassing position of having such a timetable in band while its key ally, Pakistan, is balking at signing the accords Mr. R that includes the resistance.

bloody, eight-year struggle to overthrow the Soviet-dominated government in Kabul. the accords to be signed by the United States blanche that, whater and the Soviet Union calls for an end to all going to support it."

Precisely what the U.S. commitment to act outside interference in Afghanistan's intertance in return for the Soviet withdrawal.

State Department lawyers recently began

Whether this interpretation will be acceptable to UN and Soviet officials is unclear. A UN official said Washington and Moscow, as guarantors, were expected to give political support to the accords.

State Department officials say the U.S.

to the process. His efforts have yet to bear hearings on the appointment of Arnold L. Rapbel as U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, Mr. The Reagan administration, which once Rapbel told Mr. Humphrey that the adminwas one based solely on logistical consider-

Asked about the U.S. role as guarantor, Mr. Raphel said the United States would before an interim government is established give "political support to the settlement only if it is fair and equitable and meets our criteria," adding: "We have not signed carte blanche that, whatever is negotiated, we are

NATO Pact

attack on Chicago."

mation Service.

arms control.

By Joseph Fitchett

national Herald Tribune

Abducted Colonel Spoke of U.S. Links Reagan Says U.S. Firm on

By David B. Ottaway and Molly Moore

Washington Pasi Service
WASHINGTON — Lieutenant Colonel William R. Higgins, the U.S. Marine Corps officer who was kidnapped last week by Shiite Moslem militants in southern Lebanon, may bave attracted attention to himself by letting it be known widely there that he had previously worked for the former secretary of defense, Ca-spar W. Weinberger, according to Arab diplomats and others close to the UN operation in Lebanon.

The officials said Colonel Higgins had let it be known among his colleagues with the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization and others in Lebanon that he had served as an aide to Mr. Weinberger.

"Higgins presented himself as a sort of super envoy, as Cap Weinberger's envoy," said a per-son close to UN organization, adding, "He came across as a bit

of a cowboy."
Both the Christian-run Radio Free Lebanon in Beirut and the Israeli radio have carried reports saying Colonel Higgins often spoke of his former association with Mr. Weinberger.

The Organization for the Op-pressed of the Earth has laken responsibility for the kidnapping and called Colonel Higgins an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency. The Reagan administration has strongly denied this.

On Monday, Colonel Higgins's captors made public a 70-second videotape in which he was shown tion, which included release of road to success. orisoners in Israel and a halt to Defense Dep "U.S. intervention" in the Middle

Colonel Higgins, 43, served as the junior military assistant to Mr. Weinberger from June 1985 until be was assigned to the UN post in June 1986. He performed a wide variety of administrative dunes in the Pentagon, but never beld a senior-level job.

U.S. and Arab officials suggested that Colonel Higgins's past position as a Weinberger aide might explain why be attracted the attention of the militant Shifte group Hezbollah, which is believed to be behind his kidnapping on Feb. 17.

The U.S. and Arab officials suggested that another possible reason for the kidnapping might have been Hezbollah's dislike of all UN peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon, where the militant group is in sharp competi-tion with the Shiite Amal organization, which supports the UN

Hezbollah puhlished a "manifesto" in February 1985 attacking the 5.800-man UN Interim Force in Lebanon, which has served since 1978 in southern Lebanon. as a source of Western influence and spies in the country.

Colonel Higgins, according to various officials, was a highly ambitious officer who volunteered for the joh as head of the UN Truce Supervision Organization's 75-man Lebanon Observer Group and hoped to use it as a springboard to senior rank. He had spent most of the last seven years in Pentagon assignments. and experience in peacekeeping roles abroad is widely regarded reading demands of the organiza- within the U.S. military as one

chance to lead a multinational



Lieutenant Colonel William R. Higgins, on duty in Lebanon.

force in one of the world's few

the United States. Weinberger's office.

But others noted that all 36 "hot spots" during peacetime for UN truce supervision positions allotted to Americans are highly Many Pentagon and State De- coveled among ambitious U.S.

partment officials now say it may officers, who scramble for such have been a poor decision to send assignments and usually have said the assignment offered him a rectly from his assignment in Mr. high-level jobs before winning

UN Food Agency Braces for U.S. Aid Cut

By Barry James

International Herald Tribune The United Nations Food and are Agriculture Organization in Rome is bracing itself for a new round of belt-tightening because of a U.S. refusal to pay assessed membership dues to international organizations that are not considered to be serving American interests.

The New York Times quoted diplomats and officials at UN 44 international organizations, \$91 headquarters in New York as saying that the Reagan administration in assessed contributions. plans to cut its assessed FAO contribution by balf to \$25 million from \$50 million. The organization primarily aids agricultural develop-ment in the Third World.

The FAO's director of information, Richard Lydiker, said in a telephone interview that the agency has not officially been informed of

U.S. spending plans. He said the \$50 million appears to refer to the money the United States owes from 1987 rather than its assessment of \$60 million for 1988, that would provide about a quarter of the organization's \$245

million budget for this year.
In all, Mr. Lydiker said, the United States owes the organization \$132 million, including money still not paid for 1986.

Fred J. Eckert, the U.S. ambas-sador to the FAO, said the United States does not plan to release are now re-evaluating their posimoney to the agency until it sees tion," Mr. Eckert added. "and the movement on the financial and issue of program and budget re-

about reforms we want to see next months."

Mr. Eckert added, "Some people at FAO would rather have the FAO began this year with a \$35 money now and talk about reform later, but we think it is wiser to do it the other way around."
In December, the U.S. Congress

voted \$480 million to meet the nation's 1987 budget contribution to million short of the amount it owes

assessed contributions.
Officials said the hrunt of the IRELAND: Parole Widens Rift deficit was being placed, in effect, on the shoulders of organizations that the Reagan administration considered least useful for U.S. interests, including the FAO and UN headquarters in New York.

The United States and several other Western countries tried and failed in November to block the reelection of Edouard Saouma, a Lebanese, as director-general of the FAO. They accused him of mismanaging the organization and pursuing anti-Western policies.

Mr. Eckert said that other countries ruled the United States out of order when it tried to bring up the question of reform in June, and voted down a U.S. resolution at the November conference of the 158member organization.

"I feel that a number of countries program reforms it is advocating. form is one that will be considered by the member countries over the form is one that will be considered

Mr. Lydiker said that despite achieved and we are very serious Mr. Lydiker said that despite about achieving them." Mr. Eckert major economies, including a hir-



DOLDER GRAND HOTEL-ZURICH

Contentment close to the city, close to nature.

rhausstries, CH-8032 Zureih felephone ()1-251-62-31 Telex 816 416 garch.

said. "People now are just begin-ning to realize just how serious we cancellation of several publications agency's staff of technical and sciand the dismissal of clerical staff entific experts.

> million deficit. people, slightly fewer than half of general's main aim in applying grams.

them on field projects.

(Continued from Page 11

ulary to "shoot suspects dead with-

Cardinal O Fiaich spoke in

Northern Ireland at the funeral of

an unarmed civilian who was killed

Sunday by a British soldier at a

The British have apologized for

the machine gun death and taken

the soldier into custody. He report-

edly claimed the weapon fired acci-

The family of the victim, Aidan

McAnespie, 24, is angrily skeptical that accident was involved in the

sidewalk shooting 200 to 300 yards

The anger of Irish Catholic na-

tionalists at his crowded funeral

near the border with the Irish Re-

public was compounded by the

news of the unannounced pardon

of a British soldier convicted of

homicide in a 1983 shooting of an

unarmed civilian in West Belfast.

Prime Minister Charles Haughey

of Ireland bas complained of

Northern Irish justice in recent

The British Home Office said

that a number of factors went into

the parole decision, including the

circumstances of the case, the age of the soldier — 18 years — at the

time, the year he waited in jail for

trial, and his good behavior in pris-

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veeks.

beyond the cbeckpoint.

checkpoint in County Tyrone.

out warning.

At the November conference,

member countries agreed to set up a 21-nation committee, including The FAO employs about 6,600 the United States and backed by outside experts, that will examine Mr. Lydiker said the director- evaluate the effectiveness of its pro-

The soldier, Private Robert

Thain, had claimed the victim.

Thomas Reilly, 22, seemed to be

reaching for a weapon in a jacket

pocket during a street confronta-

tion. The court found that he "con-

cocted" the tale, that the victim was

unarmed, bare-chested and at-

tempting to flee the scene of a side-

Reilly, the victim's father. "People

talk about British justice but where

Catholic priest who ministers to the

nationalist minority in the prov-

ince, defended the parole, and

urged Britain to extend "similar

mercy and clemency for young re-

publicans and young loyalists who

have been sucked into the troubles

Warning on Iraq

(Continued from Page 1)

staff members included a trip into

the Kurdish northern provinces of Iraq, where he found the govern-

matically" because of an Iranian-

The report says that the insur-

gency poses "a major military

threat" to Iraqi control of the

Kurdish region, where 20 percent

lages into new valley towns.

"It is unbelievable." said James

But the Reverend Denis Faul, a

walk disorder.

is it today?

in their teens."

GULF:

backed insurgency.

tration, analysts said.

SOVIET: Ethnic Protests

(Continued from Page 11

nationalities policy, which be described as "the most fundamental, vital issue of our society."

The Soviet Union is made up nf more than 100 distinct ethnic groups that were united under Socases by force. Many remain hostile to Moscow and, encouraged by Mr. Gorbachev's calls for more tated for greater autonomy.

percent of the Soviet population was Russian. The centrifugal force of nationalism is viewed by some Western analysts as the most serious long-term threat to the integri-ty of the Soviet state.

The government has reported incidents of nationalist protest in the year and the refugees are able to last 18 months in the Baltic cities of Vilnius, Riga and Tallinn as well as the Central Asian cities of Alma-Ata and Tselinograd and the Siberian area of Yakutia.

closed the Baluc republic of Estotionalist groups have called for protests on Wednesday to mark the ment's hold has deteriorated "dra-70th anniversary of Estonian independence day. The republic was independent for a 20-year period between the World Wars.

The disturbances in Nagorno-Karabakh began Feb. 11, when leaflets started appearing around of the population lives. Iraq has the region calling for unification moved Kurds from mountain vil-

The situation in the central sector of the war front, which has been longevity of many residents and the the most stable because of Iraq's production of sheep, pigs, grapes superior armored forces, could and tobacco, bas 126,000 Armechange because Iran bas yet to use nians and 37,000 Azerbaijanis. The Monday with Mr. Shultz, gave adthe 2,000 TOW anti-tank missiles it Armenians are predominantly ditional assurances about the withobtained from the Reagan adminis- Christian, and the Azerbaijanis are drawal, according to an account mostly Moslems.

Interim Plan For Afghan Government

Rebels Offer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The seven-party Afghan guerrilla alli-ance offered a proposal Tuesday for an interim government that ap-parently would permit inclusion of people who served in the pro-Sovie government in Kabul.

The Pakistan-based alliance also implicitly recognized, for the first time, the United Nations-sponsored peace talks in Geneva that it had previously denounced.

The alliance said a transitional government to rule during a Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan should be established before the Geneva accords are signed, and should itself be a signatory. The chairman of the rebel alli-

ance, Mowlavi Yunus Khalis, reiterated that the rebels rejected any coalition with "communists," by which the mujahidin guerrillas usu-Party of Major General Naith. Alliance leaders have said that

while sharing power with the Sovi-et-backed party is out of the question, some nonparty officials who cooperated with the present Kabul government might be acceptable.

On Monday, Afghan rebels based in Iran said they would not form a coalition with Marxists.

In a communique, the Pakistanbased alliance proposed a guerrilladominated government that would hand over power to an elected ad-

ministration within months of the PARIS - President Ronald completion of the Soviet pullout. Reagan reaffirmed on Tuesday the The top tier would be a supreme council consisting of the seven mu-jahidin chieftains. The 28-member traditional U.S. defense commitments to Western Europe, saying second tier would represent "all that "an attack on Munich is an factions of the Afghan nation," the

communique said. That statement - intended to The proposal was delivered to answer Western European doubts about whether a U.S. head of state Pakistan, which will resume talks March 2 in Geneva with represenwould expose a U.S. city to a nucletatives of the pro-Soviet Afghan government, The document, proar exchange in defense of Europe - reflected the reassuring tone of duced after more than a week of the speech, which was broadcast to wrangling by leaders of the seven NATO nations via the Worldnet factions, is a formal reply to the system of the United States Infor-Soviet offer to withdraw its troops starting May 15.

The guerrilla alliance has been

resent regime has been replaced.

slamabad has strongly hinted that

A senior Pakistani negotiator

could negotiate on the alliance's

antee the safe withdrawal of Soviet

troops; and it proposed a non-aligned Afghanistan in whose re-

would be invited to participate.

■ Pullout Readiness Cited

Earlier, Don Oberdorfer of The

Washington Post reported from

But Mr. Reagan did not offer under pressure from Pakistan to specifies on any points of friction come up with a detailed proposal that can be presented to the United between the United States and the Allies, such as the future of nuclear Nations's special representative on deterrence or the need to find a more unified alliance approach to Afghanistan, Diego Cordóvez, when the peace talks resume. Pakistan fears that Afghan refu-

He indirectly criticized leftist gees will not return home unless the groups in Europe, whom he said failed to see that only firmness works in dealing with the Soviet it will not sign an agreement in Geneva until a coalition govern-ment has been established.

Mr. Reagan, apparently sketching out the U.S. position in the NATO summit meeting next week in Brussels, said that the United said Tuesday that the resistance proposal embodied major conces-States will keep troops in Europe sions: It implicitly accepted the and maintain its nuclear forces. concept that the team in Geneva

He praised European solidarity in deploying intermediate-range nuclear forces and then supporting of the alliance leaders as head of the INF Treaty that eliminated the government; it offered to guar-

He also welcomed moves by France, West Germany and Britain to expand bilateral defense cooperation "within the overall framework of the alliance."

Without mentioning Soviet calls for new security links with Western Europe in a "common European house," Mr. Reagan said that Western nations already "live in a single bouse" and should beware of the Soviet Union.

As a counter to West German calls for closer East-West ties to improve contacts between the two Germanies, Mr. Reagan said that how the FAO spends its money and the Soviet Union could ease commercial and cultural access to West

stan helped convince the U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, that Soviet forces will really with-

(WP, NYT)

U.S. intelligence reports that the Soviet Union is already starting to move toward the exits in Afghanidraw, probably by the end of 1988, senior State Department officials said Tuesday.

Members of the Shultz party, which stopped in Brussels to brief North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion ministers on Mr. Shultz's two days in Moscow, said the intelli-gence reports indicated that Soviet troops were being garrisoned "in a more defensive way," apparently in preparation for a pullout. Other reports suggest that Soviet

dependents are being withdrawn and that advisory personnel who leave Afghanistan are not being replaced. One senior U.S. official cited such reports as evidence of

irreversibly.
Mr. Shultz, in a news conference Mr. Gorbachev's calls for more openness and democracy, have agitated for greater autocompanies. Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and the for-According to the 1979 census, 52 eign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, said: "I don't have the slightest doubt that the Soviet Union decided it wants to leave

Afghanistan."
He added, "We think it will be a good thing if Soviet troops are out of Afghanistan by the end of this government to their liking."

Mr. Shultz and his aides, who

included the administration expert The government temporarily on Afghan diplomacy, Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost, nia to foreign diplomats and jour-nalists on Tuesday. Estonian na-sought in Moscow about the timing, phasing and ground rules of a Soviet withdrawal. While this was initially a disap-

pointment, senior officials said they believed the Kremlin withheld the data out of fear of news leaks that could lead to a collapse of the pro-Soviet government in Kabul. Mr. Armacost left Mr. Shultz's party Tuesday to fly to Pakistan. Soon after the Soviet withdrawal The region an area of arid terms become firm, the senior offi-mountains that is known for the cials said, pro-Soviet Afghan officials are likely to begin seeking ha-

ven in the Soviet Union. Mr. Gorbachev, in his meeting

WORLD BRIEFS

Reagan Picks Aide as Navy Secretary WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan named William L., Ball 3d on Tuesday to be secretary of the navy. He has been the chief.

Ball 3d on Tuesday to be secretary of the navy. He has been the chieflobbyist for both the State Department and the White House.

At the same time the administration gave strong support to Defense
Secretary Frank C. Carlucci against criticism of his leadership by James
H. Webb Jr., who resigned Monday as navy secretary after criticizing Mr.
Carlucci's attempts to curb Pentagon spending.

"The budget restructuring under way at the Pentagon now is a difficult
and painful process," the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater,
said, "Secretary, Carlucci is doing an admirable job. He's quite capable
and suitable to the task and be's carrying out the president's policies in
that regard."

Plan for Waldheim Speech Criticized

VIENNA (AP) — Parliamentary leaders of Austria's three main political parties called Tuesday for a reconsideration of plans to have President Kurt Waldheim give a speech at a ceremony March 11 marking the 50th anniversary of the country's annexation by Nazi Germany. Several high-ranking politicians have suggested that the event be called off, saying a Waldheim speech is not the way for Austria to reflect on the Nazi era. At a news conference, leaders of the conservative People's Party, the Socialist Party and the rightist Freedom Party said organize. Should rethink plans for the commemoration.

should rethink plans for the commemoration.

Anti-Waldheim demonstrations have been planned for March 11 and 12. Thousands of Austrians have demonstrated in central Vienna on two consecutive Sundays, and a group of leading intellectuals plans to sponsor more protests in an attempt to pressure Mr. Waldheim into resigning because of allegations about his activities as an officer in the German Army in World War II.

ally mean the People's Democratic Museveni Reshuffles Uganda Cabinet KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - President Yoweri Museveni has reshuffled his cabinet for the first time since coming to power in January 1986, and has created three new posts for deputy prime ministers, the state-

owned Radio Uganda reported Tuesday.

Mr. Museveni kept on all 38 ministers, transferring all but 12 of them to new posts. Among those receiving new portfolios is Stanislas Okurut, the former minister of culture, sports and youth, who has not been heard from since his kidnapping two months ago by rebels. Mr. Okurat is now

The new deputy prime ministers are Eriya Kategaya, a former minister of state, Paul Semogerere, former internal affairs minister, and Abubase kar Mayanja, former information and broadcasting minister. Samson Kisekka retained his post as prime minister.

Cabinet Minister Loses in Kenya Poll

NAIROBI (Reuters) - A cabinet minister lost his seat in the first round of Kenyan parliamentary elections, according to partial results on Tuesday. Under a new system of balloting, voters line up behind

photographs of the candidate of their choice. Henry Kosgey, the culture and social services minister, was ousted in the western constituency of Tinderet under a rule allowing candidates with at least 70 percent of the vote in the first stage to go on to general

elections on March 21 unopposed. Mr. Kosgey drew criticism for his management of the All Africa Games in Nairobi in 1987 and noset party bosses last month by missing the funeral of a close aide to President Daniel arap Moi.

Rights Group Criticizes Honduras

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International says military-linked death squads in Honduras have resurfaced and are reported to be waging a campaign of torture and intimidation against government opponents and human rights activists.

The London-based human rights group says in a report to be issued Wednesday that the death squads are part of a widespread problem rights abuses in Honduras. "Serious human rights violations, including arhitrary arrests, torture and ill-treatment are widespread in Honduras and show no signs of diminishing," the report says.

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Amnesty International based its report on interviews with government and military officials and a range of nongovernment officials last year. The report says the death squads apparently have begun waging a new campaign of intimidation in the last two years. It says many abuses arose during strikes, disputes over farm land or army operations against marrials around.

China Tries to Hold Back Price Rises

BEUING (UPI) - China reimposed government-wide spending restrictions on Tuesday to brake rising prices. A spokesman acknowledged that failures in China's economic reform program have made inflation a major problem.

The State Council announced restrictions on spending for public behalf; it did not pul forward one institutions on 19 categories of goods, including automobiles, sofas, air-of the alliance leaders as head of conditioners and video recorders. It also slashed purchasing authority for

Urban dwellers will receive direct food subsidies, replacing the current method under which the government pays farmers and resells their products to consumers at controlled prices. An official acknowledged construction the Soviet Union that "market prices rose at a higher rate than expected."

TRAVEL UPDATE

U.S. to End Visas for British Visitors

LONDON (UPI) - The United States will lift visa requirements for Britons traveling to the United States on vacation or business beginning at the end of the year, a Foreign Office spokesman said. The U.S. Embassy said a similar arrangement with Japan also was expected.

The British spokesman said that the decision, made after two years of

negotiation between London and Washington, would enable British citizens to enter the United States for up to 90 days without a visa as long as they had a ticket and valid passport. Only those seeking to work or live in the United States would have to

get visas. "This is part of a reciprocal arrangement between the United States and Britain," n U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said. "From the end of the year, we will also have a similar arrangement with Japan." France's domestic airline, Air Inter, moved Tuesday to break a long-running series of strikes by flight crews by leasing 17 aircraft from French, Belgian and Swiss carriers, airport officials said. (Reuters) Rush-hour transport came to a standstill in several West German cities Tuesday as public sector workers staged token strikes for higher pay and a shorter working week. Services halted on streetcars, buses and subways in Stuttgart, Düsseldorf and in the Rubr area.

(Reuters)

groups that were united under Societed such reports as evidence of viet control in the 1920s, in some the Soviet intention to withdraw ISRAEL: 2 Palestinians Killed

(Continued from Page 1) had been employed against "innocent victims such as young children, pregnant women and the el-

The army said Tuesday that its education office was preparing a "Letter to a Soldier," explaining the regulations governing the use of

The defense minister, Yitzhak Rabin, defended his policies in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, saying that the country was engaged in a "civil war." "There is no calming down in the

territories," be said. "The riots there come in waves. We are in a stage of things growing more seri-"This is a political confrontation through violent means," be said, "in this case a war of civilians, women and children in order to

achieve a political goal. In this lies its seriousness, and one must use force against it so that violence does not seize control." At dawn on Tuesday, in what has become a new tactic, the army closed off and entered the village of Yamoun, near Jenin, in the West Bank. An army spokesman quoted

the unit commander, a lieutenant colonel, as saying that they were met with barrages of stones, fire-bombs, metal bars and potatoes with nails stuck in them.

killed and two other Palestinians

were wounded.

In a clash apparently involving
Jewish settlers, Rawda Lutfi Najib,
also 13, was shot in the village of
Baqa al-Sharquich, north of Pulkarem. A military official karem. A military official said an Israeli civilian had been detained for questioning.

The deaths brought the total in

what Palestinians are calling "the uprising" to 63, according to an unofficial count.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres visited the West Bank city of Nablus during the day, where hundreds of resident crowded around to shout their grievances. "If the stone-throwing stops, the

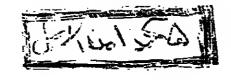
army will leave you alone," Mr. Peres said. "The soldiers are just defending themselves. What do you expect if they're throwing stones and Molotov cocktails?"

Meanwhile, President Chaim Herzog was elected unopposed to a second five-year term in the largely ceremonial post Tuesday. Spon-sored by the Labor Party, he received wide backing from the right-

ist Likud bloc in the Knesset vote.

Iran Frees 2,000 Prisoners Agence France-Presse

PARIS - More than 2,000 prisoners in Iran have been amnestied in the past 10 days to mark the ninth anniversary of the Islamic The soldiers fired, and a 13-year-revolution, the Iranian news agenold youth, Mamoud Hoshiyeh, was cy reported Tuesday.



LD BRIEFS Californians to Swallow a Big Dose of Warnings on Poisons

Aide as Vanue Californians to Swallow a Big Dose of Warnings on Poisons

the defect without giving a "clear and define the safety levels. Environmental issue enough," said David Roc, senior law the Environmental Defense Fund in the law and the Environmental Defense Fund in the law and the control of th By Robert Reinhold

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Starting Saturday.

The start of the White Hone is a start of the White Hone is a start of California. Almost daily, they will resolve the chemicals in the protection of the Start of California will be confronted with the start of California to cause cancer, binh defects and other reproductive barm' are in the and the productive barm's are in the start of California to cause cancer, binh defects and other reproductive barm's are in the and the vanors.

By Robert Reinhold

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Starting Saturday.

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UPDATE

gasoline and its vapors.

Posters at: 62,000 grocery stores and newspaper advertisements will offer a tollocation of plans and its vapors.

Posters at: 62,000 grocery stores and newspaper advertisements will offer a tollocation by would be changed to pass unconstruction of plans and its vapors.

But critics of the law, which is popularly the shelves.

At Advanced Micro Devices, a computer chip maker in Sunnyvale, the usual safety information given employees will have stickers added telling them that they may be exposed to three chemicals—chromi-time distribution of the state of the law, which is popularly to fan injuturare in which the public will get an overdose of confusing, costly and rechip maker in Sunnyvale, the usual safety information given employees will have stickers added telling them that they may be exposed to three chemicals—chromi-time distribution of the law, which is popularly in the salt test."

But critics of the law, which is popularly in the shelves.

At Advanced Micro Devices, a computer chip maker in Sunnyvale, the usual safety information given employees will have stickers added telling them that they may be exposed to three chemicals—chromi-time distribution of the law, which is popularly in the shelves.

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As derived the country viewer of the derived the country viewer of the country viewer of the country viewer of the country of

These are the result of a far-reaching California law that has drawn national interest and concern. The law, the Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement

Under the law, no business may expose they are dangerous by requiring the com
Act, was passed overwhelmingly by public people to chemicals that cause cancer or panies that emit or use the chemicals to

referendum in November 1986. It puts the burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on give public burden on give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden on companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden or companies to prove their products and emissions are safe or give public burden or companies to prove their products are safe or give public burden or companies to prove their products are safe or give public burden or companies to prove their products are safe or give public burden or companies to prove their products are safe or give public burden or companies to prove their products are safe or give public burden or companies to prove their products are safe or give public burden or companies to prove the product of the safety levels. Environmental burden or companies to prove the safety levels are safety levels. Environmental bu

don 65 plans and that some California manufacturers were having difficulty obtaining needed raw materials from nervous out-of-state suppliers.

The list includes such common industri-

The list includes such common industrial chemicals as benzenc, lead, vinyl chloride, chromium, arsenic and asbestos. Later, 149 other carcinogens and birth-defect toxins, including ethyl alcohol in alcoholic beverages, will be added. Ambient cigarette smoke also may be added by the return smoke also may be added by the regulations also gave qualified ensurements. Whe bave oo idea what the final effect will be, but it's really an affront to the integrity of the product. Wine is the traditional drink of moderation with thousands of onually.

The list includes such common industrial way at the final effect will be, but it's really an affront to the integrity of the product. Wine is the traditional drink of moderation with thousands of onually.

The list includes such common industrial way at the final effect will be, but it's really an affront to the integrity of the product. Wine is the traditional drink of moderation with thousands of onually.

The regulations also people who have to obey the law know what to do.

risis that these chemicals are toxic, the law renews debates about the dosages at which Under the law, no business may expose they are dangerous by requiring the comened to sue.

Suits agreed to chemicals that cause cancer or panies that emit or use the chemicals to "The existing federal law isn't tough bounty."

"We tried to draw a line so people who

Environmentalists immediately threat-

people of California didn't go to all this trouble just to endorse the existing sys-

California's buge wine industry is particularly concerned about avoiding labels on bottles. For oow, the warnings are required only at the point of sale - markets, restaurants and taverns — saying that drinking alcoholic beverages during pregnancy can cause birth defects.

"We are saying that if there is any prod-uct for which labeling is appropriate it is alcohol because it is often drunk by people who do not buy it," said Mr. Roe of the Environmental Defense Fund.

Sam Folsom of the Wine Institute, which represents 535 California wineries, said: "We bave oo idea what the final effect will

rette smoke also may be added by the governor, who is empowered to issue regulations to enforce the law.

While there is little dispute among scienWhile there is little dispute among scien
The regulations also gave qualified endorsement to a proposal by supermarkets to avoid having to label every product by the "bounty" provision. Two weeks ago, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Natural Resources Defense Council and the urai Resources Defense Council and the Sierra Club California beld a conference in Los Angeles to train lawyers in bringing suits against companies for the 25 percent

AMERICAN AIRLINES THE USA FROM 9 EUROPEAN CITIES.

DAILY FROM DUSSELDORF FRANKFURT **GENEVA** LONDON/ **GATWICK** MADRID* **MANCHESTER MUNICH**

*From May 27.

PARIS/ORLY

AND ZURICH.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Texas Convicts Hear Families Over Radio

The Edward Kalagaya a former of the control of the "The Prison Program," a weekly radio show in Houston, allows the families of immates to telephone station KPFT-FM and have their words broadcast to their relatives in nearby pris-ons, Lisa Belkin reports in The New York Times. The immates, of course, cannot answer. "They can't exactly run out to the nearest pay phone," said Ray Hill, the show's host, who served four years in prison himself for burglary. The program is probably the only one of its kind in the country, according to Geoffrey Knox of the nonprofit Vera In-stitute of Justice in New York.

When he was released in 1975 Mr. Hill, who had been in broadcasting before, persoaded KPFT-FM, a National Public Radio station, to allow him to broadcast a program about prison life. At first it consisted mainly of interviews with experts on the prison system. Mail showed that much of the show's audience

One day about four years ago, the phone rang during a break in the program. The caller, with traffic rombling in the back-ground, said she was on the way to visit her son, but her car had broken down. Her son always listened to the show. Would Mr. Hill please tell him she had tried?

He went one better. He let her tell her son herself. And now dozens of callers jam the lines from 4 P.M. to 5 P.M. each Sunday hoping to do the same.

Short Takes

The new Air Force One for the use of the president of the Unit-ed States will be delivered in November. A second new plane, to serve as a backup, will be delivered in May next year. Both planes are Boeing 747-200B models and will cost taxpayers \$391 million, including a hangar being built at Andrews Air Force base near Washington. Like other new airliners, the planes have a longer range than their Boeing 707 predecessors — about 8,000 miles (13,000 kilometers) compared to 6,500 miles.

So many Civil War battles are being re-enacted this summer on their 125th anniversaries that sponsors are running out of people to re-enact them. But the salesmen, teachers, truck drivers, doctors and lawyers who dress up in blue or gray to camp out and charge through fields in mock warfare have a manpower solution that was usually un-



LIVELY ART - A spectator shakes hands with one of the living paintings at New York's new Museum of Contemporary Art in Manhattan. The "figures" are British performers who hang from the wall of the museum inside framed backgrounds.

fight for both sides. Many carry two sets of uniforms, noted Charles Sullivan, a member of Stanford's Mississippi Battery of Vicksburg. This summer is especially busy because two crucial battles overlapped. Gettysburg was fought July 1-3, 1863, and Vicksburg fell July 4.

Noting that a tomato has now been bred to resist a crop virus, The Washington Post says edito-rially, "Surely today's tomatoes are the most impressive since the dawn of produce: resilient, discase-resistant, travel-hardy, pesticide-proof and vibrantly healthy." Also, however, they are "certifiably inedible. They are pulpy, juiceless and tasteless; sliced, wedged or whole, they're primarily a decorative item to be pushed to the side of the plate." Soon, the Post says, the tomato

available in the Civil War - | may be "improved beyond eat-

A secretary to Donna Frame

Tuttle, head of the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration, was undismayed at finding she was applying to the wrong Traveler magazine for a copy of a recent article on Florida's Key West. Having phoned the Na-tional Geographic Society's Traveler magazine, she was informed that the article in quesoon had appeared in a rival magazine called Traveler, published by Conde Nast. In fact, the edi-tor stiffly explained, National Geographic is suing Conde Nast to preserve its rights to the trade name. "But can't you get us a copy anyway?" the Tuttle aidc persisted. "Donna needs it by Thursday."

Arthur Highee

Meese Is Determined Not to Resign **Despite Republican Election Fears**

Washington Post Service

friends he intends to ride out the storm created by the latest disclosures about his role in an Iraqi pipeline project, despite a growing perception in Republican circles that he has become a severe politi-

Sources close to President Ronald Reagan say the president still has confidence in Mr. Meese and will oot ask him to resign. The sources said Mr. Reagan, if

asked about Mr. Meese at the news conference he bas scheduled for Wednesday night, is expected to say he will make oo comment while the attorney general remains under investigation by an independent counsel, James C. McKay.

The White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, who in the past has expressed Mr. Reagan's confidence in Mr. Meese, declined comment Monday after documents about the pipeline project were released by Mr. Meese's attorney.

One of the documents, a memo written to Mr. Meese by a close friend in 1985, said "a portion" of the proceeds from a projected oil pipeline from Iraq to Jordan would "go directly" to the Israeli Labor Party.

had a financial interest in the pipefruition. He said in the document the Democrats this year. that the payments to the Labor Party "would be denied everyMeese is indicted," said a Republibappen if Mr. Meese remains in
can close to the White House. "If office.

The memo is at the center of an be is, the sleaze issue becomes very, investigation of Mr. Meese by Mr. very big. If be isn't, then it could WASHINGTON — Attorney McKay, who is looking into wheth-General Edwin Meese 3d has told er the attorney general reacted McKay, who is looking into whethproperly to the suggestion of political payments. The existence of the memo was disclosed last month but it was made public by Mr. Meese only Monday, after it had been declassified.

> Mr. Meese's spokesman, Terry H. Eastland, said when asked if Mr. Meese would step aside until the investigation is completed: "Mr. Meese's intention is to continue serving in office."

> tance to back away from any mem-ber of his administration who is under attack is well known, and Mr. Reagan's association with Mr. Meese, which goes back more than 20 years, makes such a move even

"Meese is the last of the old Californians to remain in the administration," said a White House offi
The issue is of particular coocern cial, referring to Mr... Reagan's years as governor of California.

"No oce's trying to push Meese to but because they know the presi-dent wouldn't stand for it," said an The friend, E. Robert Wallach, administration official who beneves the attorney general could line project, which never came to become a major campaign issue for administration sources said. But

Sources familiar with surveys

taken for the White House show that the issue of othics is less important than the economy or key for-eign policy issues but that it bas, as one official said, "the potential for growth, all of it at our expense." This official said the convictions

of two former White House offi-cials, Michael K. Deaver and Lyn Nofziger, had made voters more conscious of influence-peddliog, but he added: "People know that a Republicans who question Mr. lot of that goes on in Washington, Meese's judgment have made oo whether there are convictions or attempt to persuade Mr. Reagan to oor. There has never been a sitting remove him. The president's reluc-tance to back away from any mem-States indicted before," One Republican source said that

in a year in which the ecocomy will oot be a clear-cut advantage for either party and Republicans may have the advantage on foreign po-licy issues, "the ethics issue could

The issue is of particular coocern to Republicans because it is important to ticket-spbtting and independent voters who often provide out, oot because they wouldn't like the margin of victory or defeat in close elections.

A oumber of conservative allies of Mr. Meese have rallied around even in conservative ranks there is "The real question is whether some uneasiness about what could

Americans Waking Up to Campaign Poll Finds New Support for Dukakis, Gephardt and Dole

By Michael Oreskes

American public is now paying attention to the presidential race and ence on both parties. throwing more support to three of Bob Dole, a New York Times-CBS News Poll shows.

The poll of 2,734 adults did not record any national gain for Vice President George Bush, whose lead over Mr. Dolc remained substantial at 42 percent to 27 percent. There was little change in the month in which they traded victories in Iowa and New Hampshire. But the survey, conducted last Wednesday through Sunday, found

been a leader in the secent move-

■ Suspicions by Robertson

Pat Robertson, the Republican

presidential candidate and former

television evangelist, said Tuesday

added strength for Mr. Bush where

he needs it most, in the 15 Southern percent to 22 percent early last New York Times Service and border states whose primaries month. In this poll, Mr. Robertson NEW YORK — After major campaign tests in lowa and New month. This was one of several and Representative Jack F. Kemp Hampshire, a majority of the measures of regional differences of New York had 3 percent. that could have a powerful influ-

Mr. Dukakis, the governor of a congressman from Missouri, did cent to 20 percent among Southerness who say they are likely to the most attentive potential Democratic voters. And the telephone survey showed that 57 the early winners, Michael S. Du-Massachusetts and Mr. Gephardt, kakis, Richard A. Gephardt and a congressman from Missouri, did survey showed that 57 percent of the entire public said they were paying a lot of attention to the campaign or bad talked about it in the previous week, up from 42 per-

cent last month. But the survey also showed that not the only route to political strength. Indeed the Southern and border segment of the poll showed that the "Super Tuesday" collection of primaries on March 8 offers particular opportunities to candidates with a claim of Southern

Besides Mr. Bush, Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson and Pat Robertson, the former television evangelist, all drew greater support in the South than in the rest of the United States.

The poll supports Mr. Bush's view of the South as his "fire wall" against the challenge of Mr. Dole, the Senate minority leader. But Mr. Dole, a Kansan who beat Mr. Busb in lowa and then lost to him in New Hampshire, has closed his gap with Mr. Bush over the last month and is only seven percentage points be-hind among Republican primary voters outside the South.

nationally - 42 percent to 27 per-million francs (\$1.8 million) for rescent over Mr. Dole as against 41 toration of the Arc de Triomphe.

But in the Southern and border states, Mr. Dolc made no such surge and Mr. Busb continues to

Mr. Robertson also is running stronger there, where 12 percent of Republican primary voters back him, as against 5 percent elsewhere. But nearly half of the Republicans nationwide, and almost as many in the South, said they would not vote winning in the early contests was for Mr. Robertson in November even if be were the Republican

The overall regional vote does not relate directly to the delegates picked in each state, and many candidates, including Mr. Dole and Mr. Dukakis, are focusing their efforts in specific states.

In the Democratic race, Mr. Du-

kakis, the winner in New Hampshire, and Mr. Gephardt, who won Iowa, have both gained substantially across the country since their victories. Mr. Dukakis is the clear leader among Democrats nationally, with 21 percent. He is followed by Mr. Jacksoo at 13 percent, Mr. Gephardt at 12, former Senator Gary Hart of Colorado at 10 and Senator Paul Simon of Illinois at 6.

Funds Sought for Paris Arch Agence France-Presse

PARIS - Former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing launched a This led to a narrowed Busb lead public appeal Tuesday to raise 10.5

Swaggart Given 2-Year 'Rehabilitation'

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - Church el-fimmy Swaggart to immediately begin two years of rehabilitation during which his preaching will be limited and he will be in counseling following the television evan-gelist's tearful confession before a congregation of more than 6.000 that he had committed sexual sins. The Louisiana district hierarchy

of the Assemblies of God church made the decision Monday night, said the district supervisor, Cecil "We accept his confession of specific incidents of a moral failure," Mr. Janway said of Mr. Swaggart, "Based on his detailed confes-

sion and the evidence we observed of true humility and repentance, we have offered him rehabilitation." He added, "Brother Swaggart has submitted to the terms of rehabilitation." The action is subject to approval by the church's national board. The exact nature of the "in-

Mr. Janway said Mr. Swaggart would be prohibited from preaching for at least three months, "except in fulfillment of present commitments involving foreign governments during that period."

cidents of moral failure" were un-

He said the evangelist would be counseled and supervised weekly by three members of the Louisiana District Presbytery, and required to submit monthly and quarterly reports to church officials.

"We urge Brother Swaggart and his associates to resist the request ders have ordered the Reverend of those outside the church to respond to questions," Mr. Janway added.

Mr. Swaggart will be relieved of his duties as co-pastor of the Family Worship Center in Baton Rouge editor of Gris Gris magazine. but will be allowed to return to preaching after three months, Mr.

The board's action seemed to substantiate the judgment of members of the evangelical community, who said in interviews that Mr. Swaggart's public admission was a shrewd move. By begging forgiveness in a broadcast that was replayed nationwide and seen by church elders, he sought to deflect charges of bypocrisy.

condemned other pastors who he said did not adhere to a strict fundamentalist interpretation of the Bible. As late as last year, he was accused by some in his denomination of creating a schism within the Assemblies of God, one of the largst Protestant groupings in the United States.

"Mr. Swaggart has been selfrighteous, bigoted and loose-lipped in his condemnation of others in the past," said Michael Cromartie. director of Protestant studies at the Ethics and Public Policy Center, an evangelical think tank. "He will be seen as a total bypocrite, and the only way to avoid that is to handle this tracedy with humility and con-trition."

"He was a natural for it, a real ment for better enforcement of

least one sexual foray, with a prosotute at a New Orleans motel.

ornography since childhood. dicating Mr. Swaggart had been Evangelical officials said the involved with prostitutes had lain pornography since childhood. charges against Mr. Swaggart par- "dormant since last October."

Mr. Swaggart had in recent years

Mr. Swaggart, 52, has often ticularly embarrassed the Assem-faced criticism for the flamboyance blies of God because the group had

Elmer Gantry type, but no one ever anti-pornography laws. heard anything of a sexual nature about him," said John Maginnis, Then came news reports of at

Sources said the evidence against that he thought the timing of the church last week by a rival evangelist, included Mr. Swaggart's con-

Mr. Swaggart, presented to the public allegations against Mr. Swaggart had been planned to embarrass Mr. Robertson before the fession that he paid a prostitute to Southern primary elections May 8, Mr. Robertson said evidence in-

perform pornographic acts and that he had had an obsession with Mr. Robertson said evidence

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Herald Tribune.

A New View on Iran

rejecting a cease-fire with Iraq, said Secre-tary of State George Shultz, before heading off to Moscow. The going was apparently slow in his talks on this issue with the Soviet foreign minister. But he is right. Soviet readiness to address the embargo anticipated in the UN Security Council's cease-fire appeal of last July is a fair test of the Kremlin's vaunted "new thinking."

For years the Soviet Union, attentive to the sensibilities of an important country on its border and perhaps seeing an opportunity to pick up a piece on the geopolitical chessboard, held off from putting pressure on Iran, which had thrown back the Iraqi invasion. But Moscow has come to appreciate the disruptive effects of Iran's Islamic revolution on the whole Gulf region and the potential impact on the Soviet Union's own large Moslem population. In the last year, it has flirted with the idea of cooperating with Washington to try to halt the war, but it has resisted moving to the key step of voting sanctions against Tehran.

Why might it stop playing for time now?

It is "time to move" to a United Nations The United States makes a compelling case arms embargo on Iran if that nation keeps that Iran has been abusing international parience and refusing to negotiate in good faith. The UN resolution calls not only for a cease-fire and withdrawal to the border (of obvious interest to Iraq) but also for a body to determine responsibility for starting the war (a point of pride and a possible face-saver for Iran). Then, too, Iran may be tiring. Draft dodging apparently is common in Iran, and the government has been unable to collect the large number of young recruits required for its long-trumpeted offensive to capture Basra. In what appears to be an emerging permanent stalemate, the Soviet Union may find Tehran readier to heed pleas for a fair settlement, especially if there is a cost to turning a deaf ear.

Granted, West and East have had plenty of occasions to learn not to count on the Iranian leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to act by traditional political logic. Regardless of his response, however, the Soviet Union has something to gain from joining a broader diplomatic effort, and something to lose by not joining it.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Moscow's Talk of Rights

The new winds keep blowing in the Soviet Union, now in the direction of human rights. Secretary of State George Shultz this well concern the nationalities. The 15 Soviet week got the Kremlin's word that a big barrier to emigration will soon come down. And Mikhail Gorbachev promises a remarkable step, a Communist Party meeting devoted to the question of the rights of nationality groups in the Soviet Union.

There is reason to regard these promises seriously. Soviet citizens are seizing on the new climate. Unofficial clubs and publications are thriving. Nationalist groups pro-test in public; so do people who long for freer emigration. But Westerners are wise to

keep things in perspective.

The promises remain promises, pending official acts of actual change. Human rights talks on Mr. Shultz's first day in Moscow produced a significant promise: to suspend this year the requirement that an emigrant have an immediate relative abroad. The promise has been made before; so has a vow to review the sweeping national secrecy provisions that also bar emigration.

Still, 8,155 Soviet Jews were permitted to leave last year, nine times more than in 1986 (though only 15 percent of the 1979 number). Armenian and German emigration were also up. Life at home is more bearable. About half the known political prisoners were released. Travel restrictions were loosened for visiting relatives abroad and

republics have more than 100 ethnic groups; many are restless. Mr. Gorbachev last week called for the "free development" of national cultures. That will mean little to those who want autonomy. Still, calling for a party conference on this "most fundavital question of our society" is a long way from the usual Soviet talk.

On nationalities as on all "new thinking," Mr. Gorhachev balances change and control. Independent publications flourish. There may now be 30,000 unofficial clubs. But now and then, a journal gets bashed in the state press. Or, a club is told that the hall it has reserved needs cleaning on the night of a long-planned event. There are actions afoot that could ratify solid reform. The criminal code, press law and registration of organizations are all being revised.

A party conference in June will produce ideological undergirdings for these reforms.

Even if this week's promises materialize,

of course, Soviet and U.S. views of human rights will remain starkly different. Dismantling an emigration barrier and holding a nationalities conference will not turn the Soviet Union into a free society. But they could make life better for those who wish to leave as well as for those who remain.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Wrongdoing at the Top

Supreme Court sat with a full complement of nine justices. And one announcement ment of special prosecutors in cases involving high government officials. As an indication of the urgency of settling this question, the court will hear the case on an expedited hasis - arguments have been set for April 26 - and will hand down a decision before the term ends in June.

This prompt action is welcome. The special prosecutor law was passed in 1978, but until recently no investigation had produced an indictment. Now, Michael Deaver and Lyn Nofziger have been convicted in prosecutions brought by special prosecutors, and two minor figures in the Irancontra scandal have entered guilty pleas. It has been clear for some time that a serious challenge to the law would be made and would have to be resolved by the Supreme Court, Last year, most of the special prosecutors who were then conducting investigations accepted parallel appointments in the

For the first time this term, the U.S. Justice Department in order to preserve their work should their authority under the other pustices. And one announcement ethics law be invalidated. Two did not. made hy the court means that the newest member, Justice Anthony Kennedy, has arrived just in time for an extremely impor-tant case: The court agreed to decide the ment officials — Theodore Olson, Edward constitutionality of the Ethics in Govern- Schmultz and Carol Dinkins - chose to nent Act, which authorizes the appoint- continue without this backup authority. The case before the Supreme Court involves the Olson inquiry, but the ruling could affect the Deaver conviction as well.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has ruled the special prosecutor law unconstitutional, but the question would have gone to the Supreme Court no matter what the finding below had been The appellate court was divided 2 to 1, and strong opinions were written on each side. Does the ethics law, as the majority found, depart from the constitutional framework of balance of power in authorizing an independent, court-appointed attorney to prosecute crimes? Or, as the judge in dissent and the majority in Congress believe, is it the only practical mechanism available for dealing with wrongdoing at the highest levels of government? There will be a final answer before summer.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Toward a New Alliance

A [growing] rupture in the consensus on Western military strategy has been accompanied by ever sharper disagreement on the proper stance to adopt toward the Soviet Union. The Cold War and the occupation of Central Europe — not to mention Afghanistan — would be forgotten by those who desperately want to believe that the "changes" taking place in the Soviet Union will lead to a change in the nature of the Soviet regime itself. Others, more prudent, urge that we judge Mikhail Gorbachev by his actions, not his words.

In the meantime, relations with the U.S.S.R. and with Eastern Europe, and questions relating to East-West trade and disarmament, are subjects of open disagreement between the Europeans themselves as well as with the United States, Such a situation obviously is not tenable for long. Europe risks not only a process of self-Balkanization but the loss of an American ally visibly weary of financing the bulk of Europe's defense at

a time of economic difficulty. The Soviet Union will not fail to take advantage of America's electoral concerns in the coming year to accentuate these tensions,

and perhaps, through negotiations, to achieve potentially irreversible gains, such as the withdrawal of U.S. tactical nuclear arms or even of a part of the American military contingent, whose presence constitutes the

strongest guarantee against "decoupling."
But all the West has to do is to reverse the course of events and transform the coming 12 to 18 months from a "window of vulnerability" into a "period of opportunity and redefinition" of the respective roles of En-ropeans and Americans within the alliance.

It is imperative that Europe redefine its security system. It should start with the alliance with the United States, which should be reconstructed not like the protectorate of the past but on the basis of a true alliance, balanced between America and a militarily united Europe.

And nuclear dissuasion will have to continue to play a central role in the West's system of defense. To do otherwise would be to take a giant step backward toward recreating a system that provoked every war of the past 3,000 years. Only ouclear deterrence can assure the peace.

- Jacques Chaban-Delmas, president of the French National Assembly, writing in Le Monde (Paris).

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OPINION

Discriminate Deterrence Won't Leave Europe Dangling LOS ANGELES - On the eve of By Zbigniew Brzezinski, Henry A. Kissirason End C. Pale C. Pa the least harm to Turkey or Norway and without inevitably spreading devastation to all of Europe from North Cape to Eastern Turkey. The second comments of the contract of th

Brussels, three issues dominate the debate: the meaning of nuclear guarantees, the role of conventional force, and the sharing of risks among allies. "Discriminate Deterrence," a report given to President Reagan in January by the independent, bipartisan Com-mission on Integrated Long-Term Strategy, in which we participated, ad-dresses these issues. A response by three eminent Europeans — Michael Howard, Karl Kaiser and François de

Rose - endorsed most of its recommendations but called for trans-Atlan-tic dialogue on others (IHT, Feb. 4). "Discriminate Deterrence" should reassure Europeans. It stresses the

continuing need to deploy U.S. forces forward; the importance of improving NATO conventional forces, in particular by increasing their range and precision (making them more discriminate as well as more effec-tive); the American nuclear guarantee, not only against nuclear attacks directed solely at a European ally, but (in contrast to those who advocate "no first use") also against overwhelming conventional attacks; and, to implement this guarantee, the need for nuclear forces based in Europe (including American ones) as well as for intercontinental nuclear forces.

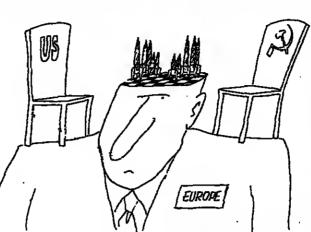
And while reaffirming the guarantee for all-out response in the extreme contingencies that preoccupy alliance planners, the commission would

viet attacks designed to take over rather than destroy Europe, and to take it criminate, effective use of interover piecemeal rather than by wholesale attack: The United States can use improved technologies of control to respond effectively without destroying or inviting the destruction of Western Europe or the United States.

Messrs. Howard, Kaiser and de Rose listed several concerns. The first stems from a misunderstanding that to deter attack on Europe the commission advocates relying solely on nuclear forces based in Western Eu-

rope. But the report calls for the discontinental as well as theater-based forces against military targets in the Soviet Union as well as Eastern Enrope, in response to Soviet attacks on military targets in the United States

as well as such attacks on Europe. That three such thoughtful, in-formed and well-intentioned readers have misread the report on basic issues has to do, we think, with some deeply ingrained habits of thought in the alliance that we are challenging.



strengthen it against the plansible So-rope aimed at targets in Eastern En- It is encouraged by the habit of equating any use of "strategic" forces with assuring mutual destruction. As a result, the call for strengthening the deterrent by making the West's response to aggression in Europe clearly discriminate is misconstrued to mean that the commission would exclude any use of strategic forces.

Suicidally indiscriminate threats by French, British or American strategic forces - weaken deterrence by undermining credibility. They have long been associated with attempts to establish a sanctuary separating one's fate from that of allies. But they are unconvincing even for deterring an attack that is substantially confined to military targets in one's own country.

in one's own country.

Another habit of thought that encourages misinterpretation is the fo-cus on a single contingency. When Europeans contemplate a Soviet attack on all of Europe or all of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (not just on the center or on a weakly defended flank), they need not think about the essential community of risk evoked in Article V of the NATO treaty - that an attack on one is an attack on all. Once Europeans reflect seriously about the contingencies of nonnuclear or nuclear attack directed solely at military targets in, say, Tur-key or Norway, they will be open to the idea of defeating the attack with

report as saying that NATO could half, a conventional invasion of Europe without using nuclear weapons. The report in fact says that analyses purporting to show that the alliance now has that capability are dubious. But Messrs. Howard, Kaiser and de Rose, hold that such a defense will never be possible for NATO and would be unacceptable if it were. Both optimists and pessimist are thinking only of an unrestrained Soviet conventional attack against essentially all the coun-tries in Europe without Soviet at-tempts to induce allies to opt out or to

exercise restraint in their response.

An irrational Soviet leadership can choose to leave Europe in ruins whatever the NATO strategy. But such a course is far less plansible than a Soviet attack directed at a militarily weak point in the defenses of a weakly decourse in the defenses of a weakly decourse in the defenses of a weakly decourse of the defense of the d fended ally -a continuation of Soviet peacetime strategy to divide not only Europe from the United States but Europeans from one another. Plansible contingencies call for an alliance strategy in which other European al-lies and Americans share the risks with the endangered ally in a manner that is effective without being suicidal.

The authors seem to imply that no possible improvement could enable NATO to stop any Soviet invasion any place in Europe without NATO's using nuclear weapons; and that if NATO did, NATO could not deter the Soviet use of nuclear weapons. NATO's street use of nuclear weapons. NATO's street TO's situation would then be hopeless." But we reject this proposition. The conviction that Europe can have no response that would not lead to his own destruction undermines public support for the alliance.

3.10

Wallson I haven

A third European concern has to to with the possibility that a NATO in sponse to a Soviet invasion might inchide mounting a counteroffensive on the ground into Warsaw Pact territory. The authors suggest that such a countteroffensive is incompatible with the purpose of defending rather than expanding NATO boundaries, that it implies the "will or capacity to one quer or hold territory."

But the report proposes such an option only for defending the antono-

my of its allies, not for extending their my of its allies, not for extending their dominion. For NATO to deny itself the possibility of counterattacking with ground forces is a serious military handicap. It permits an invader to approximate without few of expressions. concentrate without lear of exposing a weak flank. For an alliance committed (understandably) to a forward discusse, it might mean that our forces could hardly move backward or forward but only stand still.

A fourth concern of the three in-thors has to do with what they feel is the report's neglect of the potential role of Europe as an actor in world very opposite — it stresses the need for Europeans to share more of the risks. and burdens of protecting the interests we hold in common. Some of these lie outside not only their own national. borders, but, as in the Gulf, outside

The problem of bringing force to bear in a timely, discriminate way to deter or defeat aggression against our common interests has to do not merely with the familiar "military balances" matching tanks against tanks, with or without adjustments for qualitative differences. It is one of timely political access to airspace and bases en route to and in a threatened area, and coordinating preparatory responses by sovereign allies in answer to ambigui-

ous signs of gathering danger. In some parts of the world, NATO allies may differ in how they conceive their interests. But even on NATO's flanks and in the Gulf, where the vital interests of our European allies inblocking a Soviet takcover are more direct than America's, the polifical : problem (illustrated by recent base negotiations) has been worsening for years. An increased European role in sharing these risks is crucial.

The commission welcomes a larger nuclear role for the British and the French in the defense of other European allies. However, a role in support of allies requires, as it does in the U.S. case, an effective nuclear force capable of discriminate use in defeating an invasion into allied territory.

The French and British now have options to move in that direction. Discriminate deterrence (or the

discriminate use of force) will be as necessary for today's Europe of na-tions and any united Europe of the future as it is for the United States.

Mr. Brzezinski was national security adviser to President Carter, Mr. Kissinger was secretary of state under presidents Nixon and Ford, Mr. Ikis recently resigned as U.S. undersecretary of defense for policy and Min. Wohlstetter is a military strategist. They contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune

Soviet 'Psychiatry': Torturing Millions of Innocents

MOSCOW — In Magadan, on the shore of the Okhotsk Sea, Valentina Bondaren-ko's husband, a police sergeant, took to drink-ing and went on drinking bouts with his police chief. In time, he stopped spending nights at home. Finally, Valentina Bondarenko decided to divorce her husband, bot he wanted to have a house, along with a beautiful wife, in reserve. After half a year of threats, the sergeant saw that he could oot keep his wife, and he wanted vengeance. So he came to an agreement with his chief and with a doctor from a psychiatric

hospital, and put his wife away there. In Makhachkala, in the oorthern Caucasus, Alexandra Sokolova, a wife and nurse, abandoned her husband and two young daughters. He brought up the children, but after five years the wife decided to take them from her husband. With the aid of friends who were doctors and a friend of ber mother's who was a colonel in the Ministry of Internal Affairs, she had her former hisband placed in a psychiatric hospital. The children were kidnapped and carried off to a frontier zone where Mr. Sokolov would not be permitted.

In Yerevan, Vozgen Ayrapetyan was a tunneler on a canal project. His boss constantly cheated him; to silence any protest, he was brutally beaten, fired while he was ill, slandered and imprisoned. By chance he came upon inspectors from Moscow and was freed, but he could got a job nor be registered to live in Yerevan again. He did not have the money for a bribe.

In Moscow, Vozgen Ayrapetyan complained everywhere. In the waiting room at the oewspa-per Komsomolskaya Pravda a manager took pity on him. She gave him a note with an address: They will help you there, she said. He went there They will help you there, she said. He went there without knowing where he was going and rang the bell at a strange door with a little window. The little window opened, and, holding the little piece of paper, he asked whether he was in the right place. Come in, he was told; the door

By Sergei Grigoryants The writer is chief editor of the journal Glasnost.

opened and quickly closed with a bang. Mr. Ayrapetyan found himself in a psychiatric clinic. It is much easier to put people away in a psychiatric hospital than in prison. Any policeman, nurse, deputy general procurator or journalist in the desired procurator or journalist. nalist in the waiting room of Komsomolskaya Pravda can do it. Anyone with some sort of

standing in society or simply knowing doctors and psychiatrists can do it.

Nearly five million people are listed on the psychiatric register in the Soviet Union. During

Nearly five million people are listed on the psychiatric register.

the next two years, the authorities intend to take up to two million of them off the register. That means that they were and have remained healthy, notwithstanding all the torture.

But it is not at all rare that people who end up in psychiatric hospitals do fall seriously ill. Carrying out the will of their client, the doctor-jailers treat virtually all healthy people with forced magnesium sulfate injections, without any anesthetics. Sometimes they give five or six shots at a time. A person's body temperature rises, his legs and arms, where the shots are given, become virtually para-lyzed and the agonizing pain lasts for many hours. The editors of the journal Glasnost have rea-son to think that in Soviet psychiatric hospitals,

Internal Affairs and the KGB. Some people are starting to be freed from them. Some are being taken off the psychiatric register, to be on it permits a healthy person to be placed in a psychiatric prison at any time and to be deprived of all rights.

Recently, Meditsinskaya Gazeta (The Medical Gazette) reported that people who had been

freed from psychiatric hospitals were murdering doctors. It is well known that especially bestial gnards are sometimes murdered in the camps. It is also known that in the Soviet Union no

laws protecting human rights are executed. In the absence of a free press and democratic institutions, there is no one who could oppose arbitrary rule.

Those who have sent healthy people to psychiatric hospitals by a wave of their hands are keeping their posts. The doctors who betrayed their mediates are the statement of their hands are keeping their posts. The doctors who betrayed their mediates are the statement of the state

cal duty and even violated existing instructions by putting healthy people in hospitals and tortuing them remain on the job. These people work as before, they have the same acquaintances as be-fore and will offer each other little favors as before. No law frightens them as long as they are the ones looking after its implementation.

On Jan. 24, the director of the monstrous Serbsky Institute of Forensic Psychiatry — where

Vladimir Bukovsky, Pyotr Grigorenko and hun-dreds of thousands of others were declared insane, and subsequently spent many years in psychiatric prisons—met with representatives of the Interna-tional Helsinki Federation for Human Rights. Dr. Georgi V. Morozov announced that there is no psychiatric abuse in the Soviet Union, that not only Western but also Soviet journalists stander psychiatrists and that they do not intend to change anything in Soviet psychiatry. The criminal is defending his right control over psychiatric hospitals and the control over psychiatric hospitals.

Time Has Come to Trade Unsold Food for Unsold Oil

NEW YORK - Pushed by worldwide overproduction, oil prices are sinking again. The latest sag of \$2 a barrel, to under \$17 a barrel, can be expected to inspire economists of all persuasions to hail another smashing victory over infla-tion. Such hurrans for the defeat of inflation, however, call to mind the rueful dispatch of Pyrrhus: "Another

such victory, and we are undone." A brief recovery in oil prices last year buoyed hopes in the United States for a general recovery, despite the year-end collapse in the construc-tion industry and leveling of automotive sales, both economic trend-setters. The pickup in oil-related industries at it now undercollateralized. U.S. industry recovering on exports to markets shrinking under the backlash from the oil depression. While the boomlet was on, oil sparked and the property of all commodity futures, as it did during the inflation of the 1970s. Now, oil will lead the decline.

Banks are the obvious victims. The United States is the world's second

WASHINGTON — Pat Rob-ertson does not want to be called a preacher anymore and, somewhere along the way, Jesse

Jackson seems to have lost his for-

mal ministerial designation. He is

just plain Jesse, wherever he goes.
Nonetheless, these two political
preachers are increasingly likely to
have extraordinary, and perhaps

decisive, influence over who will be the next U.S. president. There is no precedent for such a prospect in

Since 1952, when television be-

gan to dominate the political pro-cess, presidential nomination cam-paigns have been decided earlier in

each election year. In the television

age, national conventions no longer

are places for real political battles

and true decision-making. They are

assemblages of delegates convened

to ratify a fait accompli, to partici-

pate in coronations. They are na-

tional stages for the parties to pre-

sent a message to the electorate.

Hampshire results have been incon-

ist. Both party's nomination con-

tests - increasingly bitter, to judge

by the language and tactics em-

But this year, the lowa and New

clusive. No clear front-runners ex- could be crucial.

ployed in lowa and New Hamp- Americans want it — and want shire — may not be decided until none of it. They have hungered for

U.S. political history.

The reasons are obvious.

By Eliot Janeway

leading oil producing nation, after the Soviet Union. Lower oil prices translate into diminished collateral for oil industry and real estate loans in the oil-producing regions.

But America's banking troubles are not confined to the oil patch. Oil banks spread their risks by selling oilbacked loans to banks in non-oil-producing areas. In addition to production, bank advances lubricated all the tax shelter money that went into oil prospecting projects and into mergers and acquisitions — oil borrowers hit the banks for nearly \$50 billion, all of

that no news is good news.

Yet all hands agree that \$18 is the subsistence price for the U.S. oil industry and the other businesses dependent on it. Current recapitaliza-tion plans for big, sick oil banks have

Preachers Hold Key to the Presidency

By Haynes Johnson

the Atlanta and New Orleans con-

I believe the Democratic nomi-

nee will be one of those now run-

ning, not a last-minute Lone Rang-er party savior such as New York Governor Mario Cuomo or the oth-

er usual suspects, Senator Bill Brad-

ley of New Jersey or Senator Sam

Robertson and 'Just

Plain Jesse' could

play decisive roles.

Nunn of Georgia. No candidate

who labored so long, risked so much, compiled such debt and en-

dured such a marathon will willing-

ly turn over the prize to someone

Thus, the critical final factor is

Here, the roles of the preachers

The subject of religion in politics

has always produced a schizo-

phrenic reaction among voters.

Americans want it - and want

likely to be the private bargaining

who never entered the race.

process among the candidates.

ventions next summer.

been based on oil at \$18 a barrel. Under \$15, collateral values on the mountain of oil debt are wiped out: certainly, financing of new produc-tion requiring just \$20 a barrel oil to

break even is unthinkable. So the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which has been committing its depleted capital to Texas bailout projects, is immobilized for rescue operations in other troubled areas. Moreover, banks everywhere are losing deposits as the sheikhdoms

lose liquidity and turn to borrowing. The real estate business and the construction business behind it have their roots in every community in the country. The oet worth of most families is riding on the market value of their homes. Thanks to the erratic nature of interest rates, borrowers are trapped in variable mortgage rates. When oil was beating up inflation, the surge in mortgage borrowing pro-duced gushers of each for people who never saw an oil rig. The chill spread-ing from the oil deflation is sending

and responded to those who offered

a moral message. But they have guarded against the emotion by erecting constitutional barriers be-

Although U.S. politicians have always invoked God's name and

claimed to understand divine will

U.S. voters have never supported a minister for the presidency. Of the 39 presidents, 24 were lawyers and

six were generals. The rest came

from the professional ranks of

teaching, engineering, elective of-lice — and, most recently, acting

Nothing about this surprising political year suggests that voters are in any mood to alter the pattern

of rejecting religious candidates. But this year, for the first time, two

preachers are serious candidates

Neither Mr. Jackson nor Mr. Rob-

ertson will be his party's nominee.

Nor will either likely be on his par-

ty's ticket. But each could go to the

conventions with one-fourth to

one-third of the delegates.

If so, a divided field would give

them big political bargaining chips. It would put them in position to

wield great influence on the comi-

nces and their party's stand on pub-

lic issues, something no others like them have accomplished in two

The Washington Post.

centuries of national life.

tween church and state.

deflation through the real estate mar-ket; Houston will oo longer be alone. When oil inflation was raging, the 10 largest banks in Texas had more

than 40 percent of their loans tied up in oil. Today, the troubles besetting them have forced write-downs to 8 percent. But their combined oil and real estate loan load remains above 40 percent — a conspicuous token of the pernicious fallout from the oil depression. On Sept. 30, all the Texas banks covered by the FDIC showed shaky to bad loans of \$11.3 billion, equity capital of \$11.1 billion and loan reserves of \$3.4 billion. But in a world dominated by defla-

tion in commodity prices, U.S. agriculture is on welfare because America cannot dump her food on an oil world that cannot give its oil away.

The obvious solution is to swap
unsalable American food for unsalable foreign oil from food-short oil producers. Oil is America's biggest cash import drain, while agriculture

is a major budgetary burden.

A swap would take oil out of world
markets, firming up petroleum prices, and at the same time get grain out of the United States, snapping agriculture and the oil industry out of their deflationary spirals.

No oil import fee could beat this

The writer publishes the Janeway Leuer, a weekly evaluation of econom-ic and political trends. He contributed this to The New York Times

double play of food for oil.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Fear on Tug Fork

PIKEVILLE, Kentucky — Night and day there goes up from all this country a cry that Governor Wilson, of West Virginia, is a poltroon and a coward, that he allows organized murderers to hold the border between the two states because he does not dare to do his duty. The Hatfield band had shed so much blood in Kennicky soi mat West Virginia was invaded, two of the murderers slain by the Kentucky State agent and his posse, and nine prisoners taken out of the State to the jail at Pikeville, While the two Governors are doffing their hats to each other, people on both sides of the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River are paralyzed with fear.

1913: Madero Is Killed

NEW YORK - Senor Francisco Madero, the deposed Mexican President, and Senor Pino Suarez, formerly Vice President, were shot and killed [on Feb. 22] by General Victor-

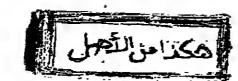
iano Huerts's men. According to a statement by the Government, Services Madero and Snarez were being nors Madero and Snarez were being removed from the National Palace to the penitentiary in heavily guarded automobiles, when a large force of Maderists attempted to stop the machines and overpower the guards. So nors Madero and Suarez were shot. where they sai by the army officers seated in the said mobiles with them.

This version of their death is not believed, and it is thought that their execution was deliberately arranged.

1938: Radio Newspaper

NEW YORK - A newspaper radio photographed to your home simultaneously with its composition in the rooms of the paper is the latest invest-tion for the rapid diffusion of news An engineer attached to the Federal Communications Commission has devised an apparatus which prints on a band of paper articles or photo-graphs sent by wireless. Transmission takes place at over an inch a minute.

JPY Ciolista 1



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the least fram to Turkey or Non-Richard School inevitably or Non-Richard School inevitably or Non-Richard School inevitably or Non-Richard School inevitably of School inevitably of School inevitable of School invasion of School invasion of School inevitable invasion of School inevitable invasion of School inevitable in School in School invasion of School in School invasion of School in School invasion of School invasion in School in Scho Mesers Manufacture and de la second de la se

ATO and would be as a week position of a week Both opinion of a week Both opinion of a week Both opinion of a week position of tempts to induce allies to opt out at Continued Control Institution of the control of the An ortational Soviet leadership of the Court Inc. Nat Co. Strategy. But sate in the leadership of the Co. Strategy. But sate in the leadership of the Co. Strategy. But sate in the leadership of the Co. Strategy. But sate in the plantable than a Section 1 of the Co. Strategy at a militarity of the Co. Strategy at the Co. Stra et altain de puncone man de et altain de la miliante poset in the defendes of a weathly tentifica The man assistantiation of 200 personal division to divide no or but the United States to Europe from the United States & European from one another. Refor account general call for an affice of the following the following the following the medical state of the another following the another following the another following the fo the encompanies and in a manner the encodes without being suicidal and the encodes without seems to imply that the encodes without seems to encode one NATION SECTION WITHOUT NATIVE NATO could not deng

27; we then the Evobosition B the control of the Europe can have a second that would not lead by and destruction undermines pair arment of the advance. Vicano European concern has no call the position that a NATOR adia noise the service of the servic 2 Commercification that such a me and the same of th the state of the contract of t and the NATO boundaries the this its will be emponed to a diamen. But the report proposes such a

the some Total for extending the are the second s ar ar and the street is a serious made policie et elective : Terrete and the second will be of comment the and First Little among i demonstration de la forward à the transfer and our less and the Time Tackward or in and the only stand said. A companient of the three the fire to it with what they felt. the poses e This to be an amor a ve int an ethan as pertussive metaba

OPINION

Kurt Waldheim Will Belong To Austria for a Long Time

By A. M. Rosenthal

president. They knew what he was and they elected him. Austrians who voted for him, knowing, should stick with him. In his presidential palace in Vienna, Kurt Waldheim is a fine reminder to his supporters of the Nazi era, which Austria supported with such glee and profit. True, he is also a reminder to the rest of the world, and that is making him an itchy weight around their necks now. It

ON MY MIND

might be a relief to fling it away, scratch and once more proclaim Austria the victim of Nazism. All who voted for him could put it down as an unfortunate episode blown up by the Jews.

But they got what they wanted in Mr. Waldheim. It would surpass even the Viennese record of hypocrisy for his supporters to turn against him now. For the rest of us, it does no great harm to witness the reminder of Austrian loyalty to the days when garbage was thrown on Vienna's streets so that the Jews could scruh them, on hands and knees.

Of course, not all Austrians voted for Mr. Waldheim and they too are paying a price for him. They are sensitive to Western contempt for him.

And economic conditions are had. Austrian businessmen complain that a president who lied for more than 40 president who used for more small but effiyears about his role — small but efficient — in the Nazi murder machine has
cient — in the Nazi murder machine has not helped tourism and other industries.

Austrians who voted against him do have the right to try to push him out. But wbether he stays or goes does not matter much now. Kurt Waldheim will belong to Austria for a long time — until it is forgotten that the country that was Hit-ler's eager partner elected him, knowing what he is. But already it is being forgotten that the great powers of the world, including the Soviet Union and the United States, gave this man the most prestigious and important job in international diplomacy, the post of secre-tary-general of the United Nations.

He was exactly what they were looking for. One secretary-general. Dag

Waldheim Doesn't Answer THE conclusions of the report on Kurt

Waldheim's wartime past have severely damaged his credibility. The revelations are all the more disturbing for coming on the 50th anniversary of the annexation by Nazi Germany, at a time when Austrians are asking why the Anschluss took place. It is regretable that Austria's president can be of no help in answering those questions. Only Mr. Waldheim can decide what conclusions he should draw from the commission's report. - Neve Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

N EW YORK — Millions of Austri-Hammarskjold of Sweden, had turned ans wanted Kurt Waldheim for out to be a man of intellect who tried

to do some thinking for himself. The great powers that have the final word about the joh were stunned. They resolved it would never happen again. When the job was open in 1970 they searched until they found in Mr. Waldheim the right combination of mediocrity and malleability.

The secretary-general's office is no place for a free-wheeling crusader. But he must have enough self-respect to build some esteem for himself and his post in the halls of the United Nations. It is clear now that Mr. Waldheim could never have done that. He was living a lie. He kept repeating it: He had been wounded out of the German Army in 1941 and then studied law. The truth was that in 1941 he was assigned to the Balkans and for three years served as an officer in the intelligence operation, dealing with the deportation and slaughter of hundreds of thousands of Greeks. Serbs, Italians and Jews.

He was indicted by the Yugoslavs as a war criminal and listed in the UN's locked war crimes file as a man who should be put on trial. Possibly he did not order war crimes himself. But an international panel of historians found he must have known of the atrocities. did nothing to stop them and worked thereafter to conceal his participation. He knew enough to hide.

The troubling mystery is how Mr. Waldheim, whose record was known after the war to intelligence experts in Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, France, Germany and

Austria, got away with it for so long. Or did he? Somebody knew. In all those countries, somebody knew, all those years he was climbing up in the Austrian foreign office. Somebody knew when he was named secretary-general and during the decade that he sat on the UN's 38th floor.

And of course he knew, all the time, that somebody knew. Is it really possible that for four decades not one agency from one country tapped Mr. Waldheim on the shoulder and reminded him of what they both knew?

Now, faced with mounting evidence of his involvement, he still refuses to admit the truth. He snarls in language Austrians can understand about outside interference. He has dropped the bland mask be carried for so long at the United Nations and at New York parties. Kuri

Waldheim is oo longer boring. While he sits in his palace, each country can decide what to do about him. Only two or three world figures, including the pope, have received him. Most of the world keeps its back turned.

Austria and Kurt Waldheim wanted each other. Perhaps it is just as well that

they keep each other. The New York Times.



We Know They Can Talk; Can They Write?

EWISTON, Idaho - All of the can-L didates in pursuit of the Democratic and Republican Party nominations have this in common: Each has so far concealed from the voters the one thing many of us need in order to choose wisely. Not one of these men has shown us a solid example of his writing, un-

touched by editors or image-makers. I want to know how Pat Robertson's mind works when he puts thoughts on paper. I want to know what a Richard Gephardt sentence and a Michael Dukakis sentence looks like. Judging by his resume, I would guess that George Bush writes like a bureaucrat, and I would like

to be proved wrong.

What difference does it make whether Bob Dole or Paul Simon write in the active or passive voice? Whether Albert Gore Jr. or the Reverend Jesse Jackson are willing to split an infinitive? It is the difference between knowing and not knowing how the candidate thinks.

Much of the early suppo⊓ of Adlai E. Stevenson's candidacy in 1952 came from people familiar with his prose, which reflected a sharp and vigorous mind. I became a Stevenson Democrat after reading one of the veto messages he wrote as governor of Illinois - one in which he argued that as long as hirds had the right to eat worms, cats should have the right to chase birds. The governor's argument was not only well rea-

By Ladd Hamilton

soned and good-bumored, it was clearly stated, in plain and robust English, and in his own words

That is what many of us yearn to have from today's candidates: a writing sample of their own words.

In almost eight years of the Reagan presidency. I doubt that we have had a single paragraph from the Great Communicator's own hand, untouched and

MEANWHILE

uninfluenced by aides. The throw-away comments he tosses off between the Oval Office and the helicopter pad do not count. Neither do his answers at news conferences. No public official should be judged by the way he uses the language off the cuff.

But any sitting president, as well as any candidate, can be fairly judged by way he expresses his ideas in

thoughtful prose written in solitude.

It does not much matter to me whether Gary Hart plays around or what Jack Kemp thinks about Social Security. It does matter whether either of them can reason well, and it has been my experience in 40 years of writing and editing that it takes a disciplined mind to produce a page of clear and forthright prose. I will vote for the candidate who

can show me that sort of mind. If these men want to reach the voters, they can do it best by scrapping their stump speeches for a moment and simply writing to us. Is that an outrageous request? Let each one of them tell us in a couple of pages how he would use the presidency to advance the welfare of the American people and certify that the

words and phrasing are his alone. Then the voters will have some means of looking into each candidate's head. And they may be surprised how useful a guide this can be. Do his sentences follow one another in a logical order? Does he write in words of one syllable - the spare, plain Anglo-Saxon words — or in their Greek and Latin equivalents? Has he organized his thoughts? Is his prose mushy and amhiguous or clear and muscular? Does his letter to the people be-

tray a slogancer or an original thinker? Once the president is elected, we expect him to depend on others to write his speeches. But just once, and the sooner the better, the voters deserve this much: a close and penetrating look at each candidate's view of himself and his mission, in words that are entirely his own,

The writer is former senior editor of The Lewiston Morning Tribune, in Lewiston, Idaho. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For an American Jew, Israeli Policy Is Heart-Rending

I am an American Jew, completing six weeks of travel in the Middle East. I have always prayed for Israel's success and well-being. My mother's family was forced from Syria over 60 years ago, I have never had any deep sympathy for the Arah people, Until now, Israel thinks it is protecting its cul-

ture. But in its violent defensiveness, it tears apart Jewish hearts. I cannot read the newspaper without a profound sense guilt and remorse. Israeli leaders make it impossible for us to be proud

and stand behind the country.

Israel is more than a political state that struggles for survival. The country exists as a symbol of hope for all the world's Jews. This is a hope in our own future and the idea that we can be examples and teachers to others.

My prayer is that Israel will rise above violence. Power is not in guns or num-bers, but in the feelings of each of us. The Israelis are answering others' calls for freedom with beatings of children. Would you beat and kill your own child for refusing to obey? For attacking

you and your way of thinking? You

would find a solution. Israel must. MARK FRIEDBERG.

New York.

On Feh. 8 the IHT reported ("Israelis

photographers said a lieutenant colonel aimed a loaded gun at his head and threatened to shoot."

As an Israeli soldier on duty 50 feet (15 meters) away, I witnessed the inci-dent and would like to set the record straight. The photographer was given a direct order not to enter an area in which his life very well could have been in danger. He protested vigorously and ex-

changed heated words with our officer. The only time our officer lifted his rifle was as a harrier to ward off physical attack from the photographer. Another officer had to restrain the photographer from pursuing his attack.

RABBI KALMAN PACKOUZ Jerusalem.

Leafing through an old copy of U.S. News & World Report of Oct. 25, 1982, I was struck by a fetter that epitomized what Shakespeare must have meant when he said in the Tempest: "What's

past is prologue."
In a letter, Joseph J. Honick of Encino, California, said: "Isn't it interesting that, in a democracy like Israel, disrecent Lebanese tragedy can take place, while no such inquiries were ever made either by the Arah League or the United Nations during the time the PLO and the Syrians were wreaking havoc upon Show 3 Arabs") that "Newsweek maga-zine complained ... after one of its the Lehanese population. The free and

open dissent demonstrates the ethic of bave preferred the world to believe that to indulge in their "relaxing habit" in the Israeli people, however inept individuals may or may not have been."

M.B.C. DOV.

I am a 15-year-old Palestinian-Ameri-can and I am especially horrified by the recent troubles on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. After seeing Palestinian teen-agers lying dead as a result of beatings, I realize that by a small twist of fate it could have been me throwing the

stones and receiving the fatal blows. A "just and lasting peace" must be found before the gap between Palestinians and Israelis grows too wide. Such a peace cannot be achieved without the wholehearted support of the United States. The Reagan administration must forget that this year is an election year and use its considerable influence to save two peoples from oblivion.

RAMEZ S. TOUBASSY.

The repulsive grinning Yasser Arafat in the Auth cartoon of Feb. 2 projects a U.S. view that the PLO is "evil." But if the PLO and Mr. Arafat are evil, then so sent and calls for investigations of the are the 90 percent of the Palestinians who support the organization and its leader. But this idea is uncomfortable, so an attempt is made to accept the Israeli line that the PLO does not really speak for the Palestinians

Germany in 1942 doubtless would

members of the French Resistance were the privacy of their homes. terrorists and that Charles de Gaulle did not speak for the French people.

Is it not time for the U.S. press to take

an objective view of the PLO and not mirror the Israeli line?

WARREN R. DIX.

Freedom for Smokers, Too Regarding "Beware of This Compul-sion to Make Us All Be Healthy" (Mean-

while, Feb. 18) by Barry Glassner: Thank heavens that a voice has finally been heard in defense of smokers' rights. Perhaps there is still a chance that someday, once again, America will have the right to call itself a free country.

> GENEVIEVE BENNETT. Le Cannet, France.

The most compelling reason to implement nonsmoking regulations in public places is that the habit physically annoys and irritates nonsmokers. Why must nonsmokers be forced to inhale the smoke of their orighbors? The enclosed areas on buses, trains and airplanes necessitate that passengers share the same air — and smoke. The taste of an expensive meal is marred by a cigarette smoked by the diner at the next table.

To avoid an Orwellian society, I suggest that smokers should retain all rights

JANET MUTSCH.

New Hampshire Horrors

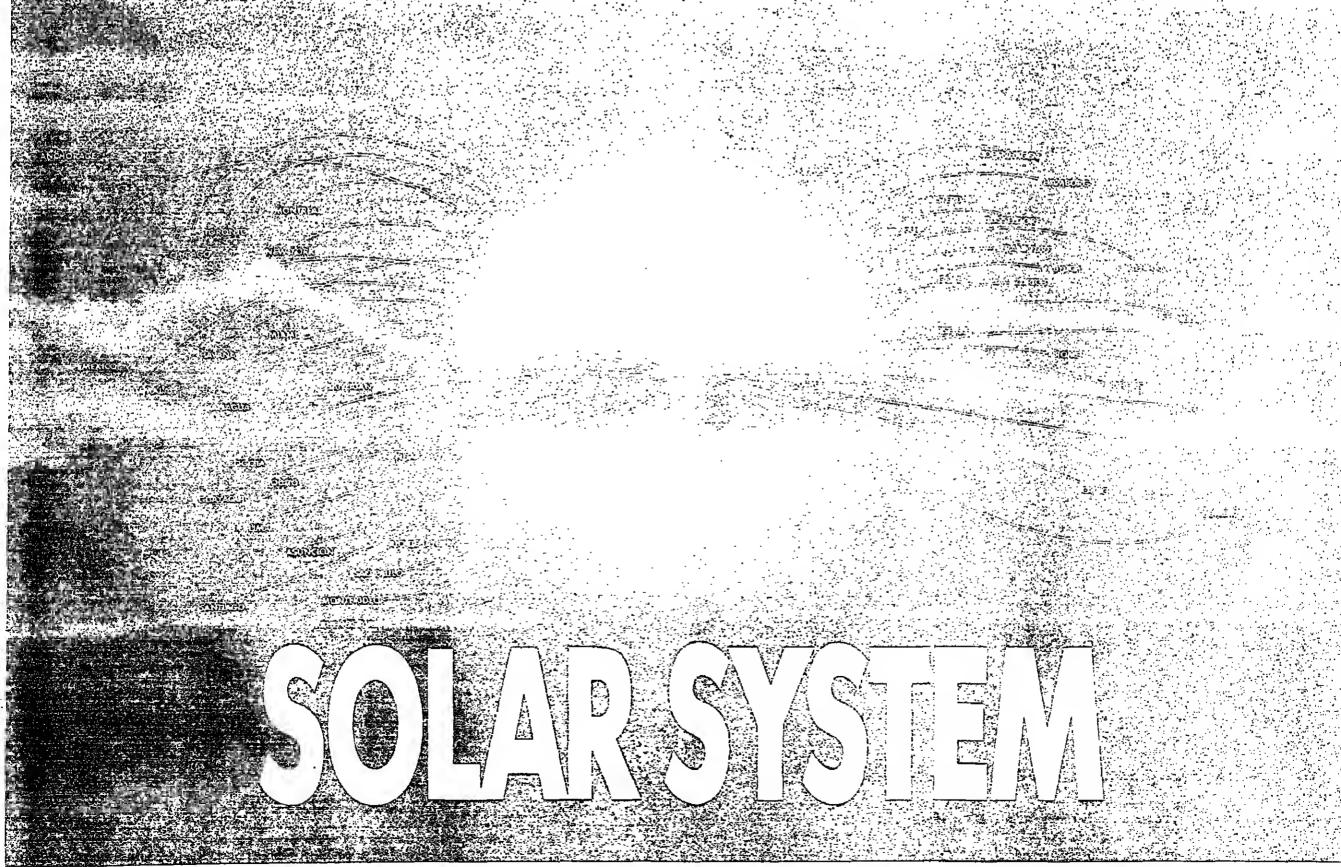
Henry Allen practices rather vicious journalism (Opinion, Feb. 12 and 13). Instead of discussing intelligent alternarives to the caucus and primary circus, such as regional primaries or a national primary, be launches an ugly campaign against New Hampshire residents for such horrors as having messy yards, sell-

ing maple synrp, owning wood-hurning stoves and exporting Yankee magazine. It is precisely because New Hampshire is such a small, sparsely populated state with no "labor kingmakers" and "co powerful bishop or veterans' lobby or television station" (more of Mr. Allen's complaints) that its primary is anybody's contest to win, or lose.

JOSEPH SMALL

Leners invended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be tesponsible for

the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

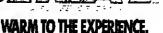




When you're travelling it's reassuring to know you can rely on a perfectly coordinated flight schedule. Carefully devised to allow for time differences at each destination, with

no-wait connections, at convenient times. Ensuring you can make the most of your day. Only a truly international airline can make this possible. And if that airline can also offer

you the warmth and hospitality of the Spanish sun, you should have no doubts as to which way to fly. 月夏夏



Dutch Fearful of Losing Knack for Languages

Report Says a 99% Focus on English May Endanger Export-Led Economy

THE HAGUE - The Dutch, once regarded as the linguistic wizards of Europe, are in danger of throwing away their lead in foreign language skills and putting the suc-

focusing ton heavily oo learning English and badly neglecting other English and badly neglecting other Why and when did the linguistic languages, particularly Romance supremacy of Dutch business start

that advaotage is getting smaller all al system itself, the time," said Rogier Chorus, di-Uotil 1968, all

the Netherlands Export Federation cated contracts.

Dutch love affair with English is turning us into second-rank Englishmen," Mr. Chorus said, "But to have a real advantage internawho can speak other languages alongside English."

Although foreign language skills may not be considered essential in German Language. other countries, they are crucial for a small country like the Netherlands, whose economy is dependent on exports and whose own language is rarely spoken beyond

Nearly 55 percent of the country's gross national product, excluding services, is exported; that is significantly higher than the 29 percent in West Germany, the 20 percent in France or the 6 percent in foreign languages, including one the United States,

The ability of the Dutch to speak level. other languages helps them not only to sell overseas but also to adding another language require-convioce foreign businesses to set ment to the curriculum is that it

eign businesses, the Netherlands industry. As one husinessman put as poorly, Mr. Magras said, Foreign Investment Agency says it, the Japanese managed to export Tourism throughout the that "the Dutch have a better work- to the world without a great profi- bean appears to have eased off af-

By Ronald van de Krol other nationality on the continent" and adds that most of the Dutch speak German and many French.

Nevertheless, the report of the business organizations calls for a major improvement in language skills, arguing that a good grasp of languages will be more important cess of the country's export-led languages will be more important economy at risk, according to lead-than ever when the European Coming Dutch husiness organizations. munity dismantles all internal bar-They warn that the Dutch are riers to create a single economie market in 1992.

languages such as French, Spanish to come under threat? The report, and Italian, and are shutting them- which was compiled by husiness selves out of important overseas officials, educators and translators, attributes the change to renewed "We once had a hig lead over the efforts by such competitor counrest of Europe because our work tries as West Germany and France force spoke good French and Gerto promote foreign languages and man as well as good English, but to changes in the Dutch education-

Uotil 1968, all Dutch high school rector of international relations at the Christian Federation of Employers.

Students were required to pass examinations in Dutch, English, French and German before they in a report on the importance of language skills to the Dutch economy, the employers' federation and the black of the language exam requirement was lowered to only one foreign language.

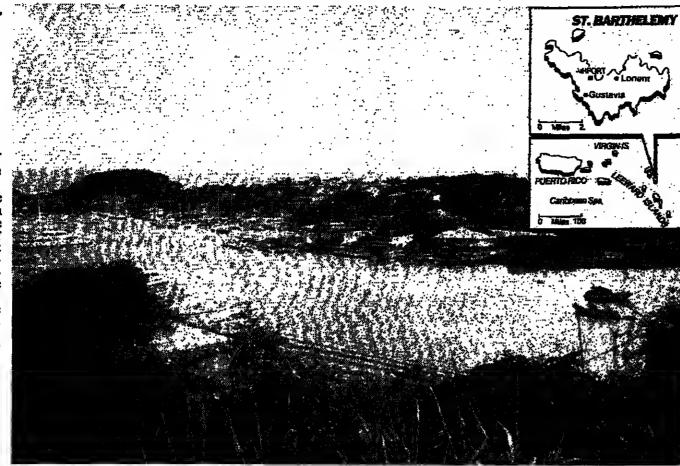
Now, 20 years later, 99 percent came to the conclusion that En- of high school graduates choose glish, although widely spoken in English as their mandatory foreign the Netherlands, was not spoken language. Many students still elect well enough to meet the high standards of international business or the demands of negotiating compliance. The standards of the demands of negotiating compliance and the standards of the standa take the French examination and "At best, you could say that the only 55 percent the German exam.

"The study of foreign languages other than English has dropped dramatically compared with the days when all students were examtionally, Dutch firms need people ined in French, German and English as a matter of course." said Adrie Keij, secretary of the Foundation for the Promotion of the

No one would deny that English has become the dominant world language," he said, "but within Europe you can't hope to do business with a firm in a small town in France or Germany without being able to speak their language."

In their most important recommendation, the two business organizations called for Dutch children to be taught a minimum of two Romance language, to examination

A common argument against ing knowledge of English than any ciency in foreign languages.



Gustavia's harbor, where yachtsmen start investigating the luxury shops and restaurants.

Wall Street Hurts a Caribbean Paradise

By Joseph B. Treaster

New York Times Service GUSTAVIA, Saint Barthélémy A lot of Americans with deep pockets think of this tiny French island as paradise. It is uncommoo-ly oeat and tidy. The hotels are small and quietly elegant. The food is exquisite and everywhere the eye

turns there is natural beauty. The island, which is hetter known to English-speaking visitors as Saint Barts, is also one of the most expensive vacation places in the Caribbean.

Saint Barts is not the kind of place where residents hover over stock market tickers. But this tourist season they all know that something terrible has happened on Wall Street and that the dollar is anemic. They know this from watching their cash registers.

The hotel trade, according to Marc Llepez, the president of the hotel association, is off 20 percent. Charles Magras, the head of the merchants' association, said sales in the tourist shops that deal in luxury goods were down 50 percent. Many of the island's restaurants, which some compare favor- cafe goes for \$5. And Mr. Magras up operations in the Netherlands.

In brochures intended for fornical subjects needed to get a job in in New York and Paris, are doing

Tourism throughout the Caribter last year's record growth of

about 9 percent, officials at the statistics and watching the Amerimiles, a little less than half the size Caribbean Tourism Research and can bankers, lawyers and doctors of Manhattan, was settled by Nor-Development Center in Barbados said, at least partly from the ripple effect of the Wall Street plunge. But the dollar's weakness has

been more a factor on Saint Barts than on most other islands. The currency in most of the Caribbean is pegged to the dollar. But as a part of the Freoch overseas department of Guadeloupe, Saint Barts, which lies about 185 miles (about 298 ki-lometers) southeast of Puerto Rico, does husiness in francs. The franc has nearly doubled in value against the dollar in the last two years. So for Americans, who make up oearly

90 percent of the island's elientele Saint Barts, which was already in the exclusive category, has become almost twice as expensive. In winter, the high tourist sea-

son, hotel rooms at \$200 and \$300 a night are oot unusual in several of the higher-priced Caribbean is-lands. Suites at \$900 are not unheard of. But there are few rivals for the Saint Barts restaurants. where dinner for two can easily run \$150. A lemonade in an open-air said a T-shirt that might sell for \$10 elsewhere costs \$25 on Saint Barts. Most people also rent a jeep-like mini-car that adds \$40 or \$50 more to daily costs.

Looking at the island's tourist

meandering through the narrow streets of Gustavia in baggy khakis and knit sport shirts, you would not think things were so bad. The fig-ures show a slight decline in visitors in November, the month after the stock market's dive, an increase of about 2 percent in December and a

drop of 4.5 percent in January. Nevertheless, everyone says money is not flowing the way it used to. The downturn is particularly unsettling after a decade of almost uninterrupted growth and several years during which hotel occupancy was about 80 percent.

Mayor Daniel Blanchard said some of the slack may have resulted from the addition of about 100 hotel rooms in the last year.

The ehh in the commercial tide has reopened an old debate on what Saint Barts ought to be. The

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service SEOUL - A special govern-

ment committee said on Tuesday that, in the name of national har-

The panel, noting that eight

years have passed since the inci-

dent, urged that the government

act now to "restore the honor of the

citizens of Kwangju," Officially

oamed the Committee for the Pro-

motion of Democracy and Natioo-

al Reconciliation, it also said that

the government should stop de-

scribing the street protests that led

to the killings as a rebellion, and

should characterize them instead as

part of a pro-democratic move-

The recommendation was the

first significant measure taken by

an official body to heal still-fester-

ing wouods left by the Kwangiu

episode, in which troops gunned

downed unarmed civilians protest-

Don Hwan, who was then a gener-

ing a coup led by President Chun

By official count, nearly 200 peo-

put at 2,000.

mans and Bretons more than 300 years ago and is one of the few places in the Caribbean with an almost entirely white population. For about 100 years the island

was controlled by Sweden. The Swedes decreed that residents would pay no taxes and that is still the case, although a few years ago the French government tried to im-pose an income tax and the island still has lawyers on retainer in Paris and Stockholm. There is no poverty and little unemployment.

Mr. Blanchard does not want swarms of visitors on Saint Barts. "We have to make a selection," he said, "and price is a technique for

of tourists come to see me and say: Mayor, you do what you have to island, which covers 9.8 square do to keep the island like it is."

Seoul Leaders Advised to Apologize

give way then to Roh Tae Woo, a fellow former general who helped

him to grab power and who now takes office himself as South Ko-

tee's report, pledged to "abide by

its spirit," but he did not say specif-

ically what action he would take, or

In another important political

development, the two main opposi-

tioo leaders. Kim Young Sam and

Kim Dae Jung, met Tuesday for

the first time since before the presi-

dential election oo Dec. 16. It was

the first clear sign that the Kims

might be able to reunite after a

ruinous falling-out in the fall, when they both insisted on running for

president and thereby split the

anti-government camp, allowing

Mr. Roh to win with only 36.6

Opposition politicians worry that unless the Kims can patch up

their differences, they will face an-

other disaster in National Assem-

bly elections expected in April. It is unclear, though, whether the two men can overcome serious personal

and philosophical divisions in time.

percent of the vote.

ple died, hut Kwangju residents insist that a coverup has hidden the true death toll, which many of them

The massacre was a pivotal eveot dominant force. He agreed to the

Wednesday at midnight. He will will do so only after the rival oppo-

And Indemnify Kwangju Victims

mony, South Korea's oew leader- rea's first freely elected president in ship should apologize and pay 17 years.

Mr. Roh, accepting the commit-

Czech Journalists Cite Glasnost in an Effort To Register New Paper 🧸

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

PRAGUE - Citing precedents in the Soviet Union, a group of Czechoslovak journalists is negotiating with the government to register an independent newspaper.

far from certain, is a measure of ing looked to as a force for widening freedom in Czechoslovakia, a severely restricted society.

The independent newspaper, Lidowe Nowiny, or People's News, already has appeared in two regular monthly editions since Jan. 1. Its pages have featured uncensored political, cultural, economic and foreign news, including articles on U.S. Soviet disarmament, reports on Afghanistan and Poland, theater and film reviews and a calendar of events 20 years ago.

"Now we are seeking to have the newspaper registered," said Jiri Ruml, the paper's editor.

The newspaper is a product of the thinking of journalists who enjoved freedom to work during the. intellectual blossoming of the "Prague Spring" of 1968, but were barred after the Soviet-led invasioo that August.

Mr. Ruml was deputy editor of

one of the liveliest publications of the period, the weekly news magazine Reporter.

The effort is draped in ironies. When Arvo Valtona, the president sand copies.

of the Union of Estonian Writers in Diensthier, a banned jump of the Union of Estonian Writers in the Soviet Union, was interviewed for the first edition, the Czechoslovak police sought to block the meeting. "He discussed with them and became angry," a contributor to the newspaper said. "He said he published in Pravda. We had to calm him.

Although recent changes instituted by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, have stirred a modest process of economic change in Czechoslovakia, they have done lit-tle to open intellectual and artistic life. Moscow has permitted a degree of independent journalism; as in the newspaper Glasnost, and the Carried 3.000 "Saint Barts is a very expensive Polish government has allowed Ro-place," the mayor said. "But a lot man Catholic intellectuals to pubman Catholic intellectuals to publish an independent monthly jour-

"We spoke about the situation in

sition parties are merged.

Mr. Chun's departure after eight

democratic development.

"From the beginning, I was con-

vioced that democracy would

flourish in Korea if only the stinu-

lation for a single-term presidency

was complied with," he told South

His successor, Mr. Roh, appointed the 56-member reconciliation

committee after his election, and

instructed it to suggest ways not only to deal with Kwangju but also

to promote democratic change in

Speaking in broad outline, the

panel urged the new president, among other measures, to restrict

domestic surveillance by intelligence agencies and to guarantee

press freedom and an independent

But its most striking conclusions

Although it called for an official apology, the committee rejected long-standing opposition demands

for a new investigation into the

tentially divisive. Nevertheless, its

Korean reporters.

involved Kwangju.

although he clearly remains its incident, calling it fruitless and po-

Moscow," Mr. Ruml said of the talks he is conducting for the nine member editorial board with the Federal Office for Printing and InBiath!

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He quoted government lawyers as saying that a major obstacle was The exercise, whose outcome is a legal requirement that only organizations belonging to the National Front, the Communist-dominated

> publish newspapers.
> But the editorial board, citing the example of Pacem in Terris, an association of Catholic priests. friendly to the government that is not part of the National Front, proposed formation of a "society of friends of Lidowe Nowing" to sponsor the newspaper. They said to us. Try this as an experiment," Mr. Ruml said.

and other social organizations, may

The experiment is particularly intriguing because Prague once en-joyed some of the most brilliant journalism in Central Europe, in both the Czech and German Jan drab uniformity under Commu

taken from a Prague newspape that was banned in 1948. Mr. Ruml said the idea now was

to increase the frequency of publication gradually from monthly to daily, and to augment the present circulation of only several thou

nalist who spent three years in phi on for publishing his anti-govern ment views and is on the editors board, said: "I am 51. We are to last people who in their 20s and 30s worked on uncensored newspapers. We are completely without a maddle generation. The problem is how to teach a new generation."

Ferry That Sank In the Philippines

MANILA -- The Philippine National Bureau of Investigation says more than 3,000 ferry passengers, double the number listed on the ship's manifest, were on board the ship's mannest, were on bosening wessel that sank in December in the world's worst peacetime sea dissis-

A bureau official, Gordon Uy, said in a congressional hearing Monday that inverviews with relatives indicated that at least 3.099 passengers were on the ferry Dona Paz along with 59 crew members. Officials in the Philippine port of Mr. Chun's departure after eight tracloban had put the figure at years of authoritarian rule is an 3,601; Mr. Uy said. Some other historic moment for Seoul. Never before has a South Korean leader youngarily stemed aside and her soundarily stemed as soundarily stem

voluntarily stepped aside, and he sion between the Manila-bound presents his action as being, of it- ferry loaded with Christmas travelers and the oil tanker Vector, Bot ships sank.

Relatives of the Dona Paz survi vors filed a nine billion peso (5439 million) lawsuit ou Monday against the shipowners, Sulpicie Lines, accusing the company of negligence. Sulpicio officials say the tanker was responsible for the collision.

Afghan Diplomat Missing in Rome

ROME - The Afghanistan Embassy in Rome has reported the disappearance of its charge d'af-faires, the Italian Foreign Ministry

said Tuesday.

A spokesman confirmed that the embassy formally reported the disappearance of the Alghan mission chief, Mohamed Nazir Fedaiy, 43, to the ministry on Feb. 18.

But the ministry declined comment on a report in La Stampa, the Turin newspaper, that claimed Mr. Fedaiy had defected to the United States with the help of the American secret services." The U.S. and Afghan emhassies also declined



for South Korea. Because of other Kim's formula for a pre-election reapportionment of the National Assembly. But thus far kim emotional testimony from people the political legitimacy of Mr. Dae Jung has resisted pressure that who had been swept up in the 1980 Chun, whose term of office expires he similarly step aside, saying he events. **ESCORTS & GUIDES** INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED INTERNATIONAL (Continued from Back Page) **ESCORT** SERVICE Head office in New York 330 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019 USA **ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES** ESCORTS & GUIDES 212-765-7896 MADRID IMPACT ESCORT and Guide Service. Multilingual. Viso. Open 11 am - midnight. Tel: 261 4142 212-765-7754 MADRID * LIGHT * **ARISTOCATS** Escort Service 91/2593807 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS AND CHECKS ACCEPTED GENEVA ESCORT PARLIAMENT Scort Services NEW YORK 212307-7321 CHICAGO 312-787-8244 BEVERLY HILLS 213-216-2771 Major credit cards occupies CHRISTA ESCORT SERVICE. 1 Becurhamp Place, London SW3 Tel: 01 584 6513/2/49 (4-12 pm) REGENCY NY & LONDON ESCORT SERVICE 212-838-8027 ZURICH * CAROLINE ESCORT SERVICE 01 / 252 61 74 LONDON

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An Effort Thew Paper Rotsch Sweeps Rotsch Sweeps Biathlon Even 24 Victo **Biathlon Events** With 2d Victory

individual Olympics hiathlon was 228.4. events when he won the 10-kilometer race on Tuesday.

Rötsch, a 23-year-old East German policeman, had won the 20kilometer title on Saturday. That distance was added to the Olympic

program in 1960. Valeri Medvedtsev of the Soviet Union, second to Rotsch in the 20kilometer event, again was the silver medalist, and Sergei Tchepikov, also of the Soviet Union, took the

Both Soviets shot clean on the Nordic Center while Rotsch had try racing and each team enters one miss. The miss meant that three athletes in the event. Each Rotsch had to ski a 150-meter penathete takes three ski jumps from alty loop, but his superior skiing the 70-meter hill and his best two ability allowed him to beat Mediumps, scored on style and disutes, 8.1 seconds.

25:23.7 and Tchepikov at 25:29.4. Fifty-five finishers broke the Olympic record of 30:53.8, set by Erik Kvalfoss of Norway in 1984. Kvalfoss of Norway, the defending

Olympic champion, had a had day, placing 19th among 72 finishers. A year ago at Lake Placid, New York, Rötsch became the first biathlete ever to sweep three gold medals in the World Championships. He will try to duplicate that feat in the Olympics on Friday in the 30-kilometer relay.

For the first time since the opening ceremonies 10 days earlier, every outdoor event was held as planned on Tuesday. After a week in which strong winds blew constantly in and around Calgary.

It was only the second time East. Tuesday dawned clear and calm.

In the Nordic combined team event, Hubert Schwarz had two almost perfect jumps to help West Germany take the lead after the ski jumping portion.

Schwarz had jumps of 288 feet, 1/4 inches and 292 feet, (88 and 89 meters), which combined with excellent style marks, gave him 227.2 out of a possible 240 points.

CALGARY. Alberta - Frank- had the best individual jumps with Peter Rötsch of East Germany be-leaps of 298 feet, ½ inch and 290 came the first man to sweep the feet, ½ inch. His individual total

> Schwarz's teammates, Hans Pohl and Thomas Müller, had better jumps than the Austrians, Güother Csar and Hansjörg Axchenwald, giving the West Germans the lead with 629.8 points. The Austrians have 626.6 and Norway placed third with 596.6.

The Soviet Union withdrew from the competition when Allar Levandi became ill and was unable to

Nordic combined is a combinatwo shooting stations at Canmore tion of ski jumping and cross-counvedtsev by 15.6 seconds in 25 min-tance, count toward the team score.

On Monday, the Soviet sled of Medvedtsev was clocked at lanis Kipours and Vladimir Kozlov posted consistently fast times despite changing track conditions to capture the gold medal in the two-man bobsled competition.

Kipours, 30, and Kozlov, 29, had large interim lead after Saturday's first two rounds, and though others gained ground, none passed them. They finished the four runs of the 14-curve course in 3 minutes,

Wolfgang Hoppe and Bogdan Musicl of East Germany closed in

Germany has been beaten in the past seven Olympic bobsled events.

"I can hardly believe I finally won," Kipours said, "But I've got great respect for Hoppe, his technique and his way of racing."

Monday's times were more than two seconds slower than the best training times during the week.



A spectator at left photographs Japan's bobsled in the two-man event as it shoots down the course on its side. The sled tipped over during Monday's competition — won by the Soviet team — and stopped short of the finish line. The team members, Takao Sakai and Naomi Katewaki, were not injured.

Unlike Saturday, when speeds creased later Monday as the course iced over in the late afternoon.

The final two runs were originally scheduled for Sunday hut were the sixth and last team to enter the postponed when high winds covered the track with dirt, reducing speeds and making competition

Cold, biting winds of up to 35 mph (56 kph) on Monday forced the second delay of the 90-meter ski jump. Matti Nykanen of Finland. who won at 70 meters, had to wait until Tuesday to try to become the Winter Games' first double jumping gold medalist.
The 90-meter was originally

scheduled for Saturday, postponed until Monday and then again delayed. But as the weather cleared on Tuesday, hopes rose that the 90-meter could finally be made up. Rob McCormack, chief of com-

petition for the event, called the waiting "psychological torture," and Torbjorn Yegaseth of Norway, an international jumping official, said it was "mental cruelty."

Since the Games began Feh. 13, bad weather, mainly high winds, has delayed competition in men's Overnight work did not eliminate and women's downhill events and

all the problems that plagued the women's luge, as well as in bob-event Saturday and Sunday.

In hockey, the last two games of decreased during the day as the ice the preliminary round were played turned to rutted slush, speeds in on Mooday, with Switzerland trouncing France, 9-0, and Canada and Sweden playing to a 2-2 draw.
Earlier in the day, Finland became
Winners of the comp

> and West Germany.
>
> Canada learned that it must open the hockey medal round against the Soviet Union, the only unbeaten team. In Wednesday's Sweden will meet Czechoslovakia

> and Finland will play West Germa-

world champions Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Boukine of the Soviet Union had the lead enon Mooday, with Switzerland tering Tuesday's final free-skate competition after Monday's origi-

Winners of the compulsories as well, the Soviet couple is heavily medal round with a 5-1 victory over favored to win the gold. Marina Klimova and Sergei Pon-

Poland. It joined the Soviet Union, Canada, Sweden, Czechoslovakia omarenko, also of the Soviet Union, were second, and Canada's Tracy Wilson and Robert McCall were third. Bestemianova, 28, and Boukine,

30. got seventeen 5.9s and a perfect other opening medal round games, 6.0 for their tango presentation with their routine that combined drama, sensuality and precision

Blair, U.S. Speed Skater, Sets Record, Wins Gold

By Thomas Boswell Weshington Post Service

OLYMPICS

CALGARY, Alberta — On the victory stand, Bonnie Blair, nose red and tears streaming down her narrow face, looked like a small wren perched between two hawks. However, sometimes a small bird, even one who shakes in her moment of triumph, can fly swiftest. Blair, a 5-foot-3 (1.6-meter) mite,

gave the Umited States only its second gold medal of the XV Winter Olympics on Monday night, win-ning the women's 500-meter speed skating. She took the starting line shortly after favored Christa Rothenburger, the world and defending Olympic champion from East Germany, had set the world record at 39.12 seconds, breaking her own previous mark of 39.39.

Blair, 23, of Champaign, Illinois, bettered Rothenburger's time at every interval and strode to the gold by two-hundredths of a second, in In ice dancing, the three-time 39:10. Rothenburger won the silver, and Karin Kania, also of East Germany, won the bronze in 39.24.

How much is two one-hundredths of a second? One small birdlike heart beat, perhaps? In sports, such increments are not measures of time, but of fighting

Or, perhaps, they believe such things hecause experience tells them that's where the truth lies. speed-skating champion, after the

Even Rothenburger, Blair's rival



skated after. She took the chal-

speed skating since 1976, when Sheila Young won the same event. If America's arms do not go out Every Olympics has its equiva-lent of a prom king and queen. It's a very unofficial contest, but fasci-

Two nights earlier, a pair of fig-ure skating champions met in the Saddledome: Brian Boitano and Brian Orser. Boitano threw a career best at Orser and, shaken, the Canadian cracked just a little. Monday evening. Rothenburger, who hroke Blair's world mark in the 500 meters just a few months ago, did the same throw-down-the-gauntles number to Blair, who didn't flinch from the task

"It didn't scare me all that much," she said of that 39.12 that shattered Rothenburger's own world mark hy a whopping .27 of a second. "I had one lap in practice this week that showed me I could go faster than that. I just had to do

One 400-meter practice lap, in her whole lifetime, fast enough to indicate that, maybe, with all the breaks, she could beat 39.12 by an eyelash. So, she goes out and finish-

"I listened for the announcer and the crowd after the 100-meter split time. Even if you don't hear the time, you hear the crowd go 'Abhhh,' if you're ahead," Blair said. She was — by .02. "That gave me the little extra ocomph. When I opeoed up faster than her. I almost thought I had it then....

The rest of the race was perfect. When I saw the time, it just brought tears to my eyes right away. . . . As I crossed the finish line, I thought that was the happiest moment of my life. When they played the national anthem, I think that was the

day's race, the best linish for an

There was added motivation for

the Austrians after the safety pin

OLYMPIC RESULTS

MEDALS



Matten Soviel Union East Garmany

United States

BIATHLON



1. Frank-Peter Rotsch, East Germany. 25

1. Frank-Peter Rotsch, East Germany, 25 minutes, 98.1 seconds.
2. Valert Medvedisev, Soviet Union, 25:237
3. Sergel Tchepikov, Soviet Union, 25:234
4. Birk, Anders, East Germany, 25:524
5. Andre Sehmisch, East Germany, 25:523
6. Frank Luck, East Germany, 25:523
7. Topic Pfisposen, Finland, 26:022
8. Johann Passier, Ifoly, 26:07, 27
9. Dmitri Vessiliev, Soviet Union, 26:07, 27
10. Peter Anserer, West Germany, 25:13, 21
11. Gelr Einong, Norway, 26:13, 3
12. Erledrich, Fischer, West Germany, 27

13. Erledrich, Fischer, West Germany, 26:10, 21

14. Erledrich, Fischer, West Germany, 26:10, 21

15. Erledrich, Fischer, West Germany, 20

16. Engage 20

17. Electrich Fischer, West Germany, 20

17. Electrich Fischer, West Germany, 20

18. Electrich Fischer, 20

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5:73.9

13. Pieretherto Corrora, Italy, 25:32.7

14. Andrees Zingerle, Italy, 25:32.0

15. Jan Mateus, Czechoslavokia, 26:33.3

16. Prosz Schuler, Austria, 26:45.0

17. Yuri Kashkarov, Soviet Union, 26:49.1

18. Ernst Reiter, Wast Germany, 26:50.2

19. Eirik Kvatiass, Norway, 26:51.9

20. Ernst Laborn, Norway, 26:52.9 20. Frade Lobers, Norway, 26:529 21. Michael Olxon, Britain, 26:53.3 22. Mikael Lofgren, Sweden, 27:01.0

NORDIC COMBINED



NORDIC COMBINED 70-Meter Ski Jump

 Nest Germany I Hone Pehl, Thomas
 Nest Germany I Hone Pehl, Thomas
 Muller, Hubert Schworz), 629.8 points.
 Austria (Hansibre Aschenwald, Gunther
 Csor. Klaus Suizenbocher), 626.6.
 Norway (Torbiom Lokker, Hallstein spents, Trand Bredeseni, 596.6.
4. Czechoslovakia (Ladislov Patros, Jan limko, Miroslav Kopal), 573.5. 5. East Germany (Morko Frank, Thomas

Prenzel, Uwe Prenzell, 5714. & Switzerland | Fredy Glar dreas Schood, Mippolyt Kempil, 571A.
7. Finland I Posi Soopunki, Jukka Yilpuili,
Jouka Parvialmen), 581.3.

Jouke Porviolmen), 561.3.

a. France (Jean Bohard, Xavier Girard, Fobrice Guy), 541.9.

y. United Stoles (Hans Johnstone, Todd Wilson, Joseph Holland), 516.9.

Appendix Alexandria Alexand 19. Jopen (Kozuaki Kadama, Masashi Abe. 11. Soviet Union LAndrei Doundoukev, Vos-



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FIGURE SKATING



ICE DANCING

3 Tracy Wilson and Robert Mccoll. Concda, 1.2.
4. Natalia Annenka and Guenrikh Sre-tenski. Saviel Union, 1.4.
5. Kamrin Beck and Christoff Beck. Aus-

18. Conado | 1 11. Susan Wynne and Joseph Oruar, U.S. 4A. Guss), 3:56.77. 12. Karyn Garessino and Radney Garessino, 11. West Cerr 13. Sharon Jones and Paul Askham, Arliain. 14. Corinne Pallard and Oldier Courfels.

Original Set Pattern, Part 2 1. Natatia Bestemianava and Andrei Bou-kins, Sovial Union, 1.0. 2. Marina Kilmova and Sergel Ponomor-

nko. Saviet Union, 2.0. 3. Tracy Wilson and Robert Mccall, Cons-

a, 3.D.
4. Notatio Annenko and Guenrikh Sre-mski, Soviet Union, 4.D.
5. Kathrin Beck and Christoff Beck, AusSPEED

7. Klere England Attils Toth, Hungary, 72. 7. Ktoré Enjand Affila Jam, Hungary, Ju.
8. Isabelle Duchesnay and Paul Duchesnay, France. 6.8.
9. Antonio Becherer and Fordunand Becherer, West Germany, 9.0.
10. Lia Travall and Roberta Pelizzalo. Holy.

Susan Wynne and Joseph Drupt, U.S., 39. 12. Karyn Geressine and Redney Garessine, 12 Sharon Jones and Paul Askham, Erilain, ju. 14. Vero Rehakova and Ivan Havronek, f zechoslovakia, 14.4.

FREESTYLE

FREESTYLE MOGULS

(Demonstration) Hokon Honsson, Sweden, 39.56 points.
 Hons Engelseneide, Norway, 39.37. 1 Edger Grespiron, France, 37,71. 4. Pai Henry, Canada, 35.59. 5. Steve Desavich, U.S., 35.14.

Talland Millermayer, West Ger 34.16 points.
2. Rephaelle Manod, France, 34.91. 1 Conny Klasling, Switzerland, 3457. 4 Silnelise Hattestad, Norway, 33.40.

HOCKEY



SHORT-TRACK SPEED SKATING SHORT TRACK SPEED SKATING (Demonstrution)

26.68 seconds, 2. Louis Grenier, Conada, 2:26.99. 2. Louis Grenier, Chaly, 2:27.14.
4. Roberta Peretti, Italy, 2:27.24.
5. Maria Vincent, Canada, 2:27.24.
6. Michel Dolonaull, Canada, 2:28.15.

Women's 580 Meters 1. Monique Velzaboer, Nelherla rconds. 2. Eden Donatelli, Conada, 48.34. 3: Yan Li, China, 48.84. 4. Sytvie Daigle, Conada, 49.64.

Wernes's 1,500 Michers

1. Sylvie Dalete. Conada, 2:37,51.

2. Monique Velzeboer, Neitherlands, 2:37,71.

1. Yon Li, Cake. 2:37,92.

4. Elko Shishil, Japan. 2:38,19.

5. Yumiha Yamada, Japan. 2:39,49.

8. Nalhalie Lombert, Cacada, 2:44,77.

BOBSLED

TWO-MAN BOBSLEO (Final results after 3rd and 4th runs)

1. Soviet Union I (lanis Kiepurs and Viadi-ir Kastavi. 3:53.48.

mir Kazlavi. 3153.48. 2. East Germany I Wolfgang Happe and Bogdan Musich. 3:54.19. 3. East Germany II (Bernhard Lehmann and Marie Layer), 3:5464. 4. 5witzerland IT IGUSTOV Weder and Danot

Action, 2:56.96.
5. Austria I (Ingo Appell and Harald Winkler), 3:56.49.

Irro. 2.0.

A Suzzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory.
U.S. 2.4.

7. Klara Engl and Artilla Tath, Hupgary. 2.5.

8. Isabettle Duchesnay and Paul Ouchesnay. Franca, 3.2.

9. Antonia Becherer and Fardinand Becherer, West Germany, 3.6.

18. Lia Troyall and Roberta Pelizzala, Italy, 48.

Winkler 1, 3:56.49.

4. Switzerland I Homs Hillebrand and Andre Kisari, 3:56.52.

7. West Germany 1 (Anton Fischer and Christian Mork), 3:56.91.

9. Soylel Union II (Ziniis Ekmonis and Alvars Troys), 3:56.92.

18. Canada i 1 Grey Haydenluck and Llayd

18. Congdo | 1Gres Hoydenluck and Lloyd Roll Müller I. 3:57 84

Roll Mülleri. 3:57.84.

12 Britain i 1 Thomas De La Huniyand Alec Leancel, 3:58.01.

13. Canada II (David Leuty and Kevin Tyseri. 3:58.19.

14. Sweden I (Per Persson and Roll Akerstrum). 3:57.09.

15. Talwan i (Chin Sen Chen and Cheng Tau

Lee), 3:59.11. 16. United States 11 (Mott Ray and Jim Her-

& Suzanne Samanick and Scott Gregory. SKATING



 Boanie Blair, U.S., 37.10 seconds, world record (old record: 39.29, Christo Rothen-burser, East Germony, 1987). Karin Kanie, East Germany, 39,24, Angela Stohnke, East Germany, 39,68.

f, Months, Holzner-Gowenus, West Germa 40.51. 3. Shoke Fusana, Japan. 40.41. 9. Notalia Chive, Soviet Union. 40.46. 8. Andree Ehrlg. East Germany. 40.71. 1. Notalie Gronier, Conada. 40.73. 2. Karlie Class, U.S., 40.91. 12. Sun Hee You, South Korea, 40.92.
14. Edeltherese Holseth, Narway, 40.95.
15. Ingrid Horinga, Neitherlands, 41.12.

Seika Hushimala, Japan. 39,74. Shelley Rhead, Canada, 48.36.

Olympics on TV

WEONESDAY, FEB. 34 frie-06:00.17;30,17;55,10;30,19:30, 19:57, 20:12, 20:53, 22:22, 02:25 IFS 2). Britole—12:05-12:55, 22:15-00:10 | 88C Britola—17:05-17:25, 22:15-00:10 | 88C 1): 15:03-15:50, 17:30-19:40, [88C 2). Denmork—15:45-17:00, 20:35-21:25. 22:05-23:95 (Denmorks Rodie). France—15:06-16:00, 23:30-02:00 (Antenne 2). Heag Koss—20:00-20:30 [Pearl]. Ikih:—18:30-18:25 [Ch. 3): 17:55-20:00, 20:55-20:00, [Ch. 2].

20:55-22:00 ICh. 2(, Jopen—14:05-14:00, 19:30-20:45, 22:30-23:35 ICh. 1(; 12:35-14:00 ICh. 131 Mexico-29:00-22:09 | Const St. | Mexico-29:00-22:09 | Const St. | Meritertands-09:00-00:30, 19:22-22:22, 27:05-01:00 | Nederland 21: 19:30-20:02:22-22:29 | Nederland 3), Secto-19:30-20:25, 00:30-02:15 | TVE, Secto-19:30-02:15 | TVE, Secto

Sweden 15:05-14:05, 18:30-27:09 (Kanel-11; 21:08-22:00, 22:30-01:00 ITV-Switzerland--06-45-08:15. 22-50-01:00 JORSI; 12:00-14:60, 22:00-01:00 (TSR1; 17:50-29:30, 20:55-22:10 (TSI). West Germany-04:90-90:90, 17:00-17:25 (ARO); 17:50-19:45, 20:15-21:45, 22:10-01:00, 02:25-05:00 (ZOF(.

Wednesday's Events Ski Jumping: Men's 40-meter, individial. Figure Skating: Women's compulsor Nordic Combined: Team 1x10km re-

Hockey [medal round]: Canada vs. So-viel Union; Sweden vs. Czechosloval la: inland vs. West Germony. Alpine Sklime: Women's plant : x-Short Track Space Skatine: and Women's relay heats. [x-demonstration sport]





Sigrid Wolf of Austria after winning the super giant slalom.

OKOTOKS, Alberta - Residents of this Calgary suburb didn't

The performances came as a way of thanks from gold medalists

Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov, who had rented the town skating rink for practice during the first two weeks of February.

Townspeople had already felt the score was even with the pair

who had opened the practice sessions to the public. But, after winning the gold medal last week, the Soviet pair called to say they

wanted to do something more for the town, about 15 miles (24

"They told me they wanted to say thanks to the people who had

been so good to them," said Marg Cox, manager of the Okotoks

have to worry about trying to obtain hard-to-get tickets for the Olympic figure skating pairs finals. Three of the top four teams came

By Peter Alfano New York Times Service

MOUNT ALLAN, Alberta -The critics back home should be placated now. In a sport in which rivalries are fueled by nationalism. the Austrian skiers had fallen into disfavor as the neighboring Swiss had become all the rage of the Alpine set in the past two World Cup

While the Swiss collected medals, the Austrians lived on memories of Franz Klammer's almost gold in the 1976 Winter Olympics in Innshruck, Austria.

The Calgary Games, though, will probably be remembered as the beginning of an Austrian renaissance in skiing. On Monday, the country won its

third gold medal when Sigrid Wolf won the super giant slalom in 1 minute 19.03 seconds, a full second faster than Michela Figini of Switzerland. Although Switzerland leads Aus-

tria, 7-5, in total medals won in the Alpine events with four events to go, the Austrians have won three olds, compared with just one for

Woll's victory Monday followed

too low and paid more.

Special Thanks to a Home Away From Home

mance in the combined. Hubert they're doing here," said Edith Strolz won the men's combined last Thys, who finished ninth in Mon-

"When we are not in the first three, ous they could clean up here." people say we are so bad, we can-"But we thought our team was affair that happened in Lech, Ausgood. We thought about medals, tria, in January. Wolf won a super

but not so many gold medals." giant race, but she and three team-she said that when Pirmin Zur-mates were disqualified because death-defying downhill run for the hriggen of Switzerland won the they violated international ski fedmen's downhill in the first Alpine eration rules when they wore safety event, people expected

The downhill is skiing's most glamorous and dangerous race, and the Austrians are partial to it after time for me. I wore one safety pin." Klammer became a national hero 12 years ago. While Austria was rebuilding its en a lift by Wachter's victory in the

glamorous and dangerous race, and

best team ever. They won 8 of 10 events in last season's world championships; they hold the top three positions in the women's World Cup standings this season, and Zurhriggen leads

The Soviet pair offered two farewell performances, even suggest-

ing that the town charge admission so that it could raise money to huy a new ice-resurfacing machine. They also brought along silver medalists, Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, and the fourth-place finishers in the pairs competition, Larissa Selezneva and Oleg

Word quickly spread and all of the rink's 1,500 seats, and then ome, were sold for the one-hour shows on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets were \$2, but volunteers said many people thought the price

Thousands of Canadians had come to Okotoks to see Gordeeva

"It was all very open. They went to many homes on social

and Grinkov during their daily practice sessions. The pair stayed at a

local hotel during the time they used the rink.

occasions. We had a wonderful time," Cox said.

team these past two years — con-centrating on the technical events — "Her gold medal m ntrating on the technical events "Her gold medal made me feel the Swiss were being called the strong." Wolf said. "I felt I could go very, very, fast in the super G.

from flapping in the wind.

Wolf had failed to finish the

downhill race hut said she was giv-

and win a medal." It was easily the best day for skiing in the Olympics, and it showed in the way the women skied. Only three of the 48 starters

failed to complete the race. Figini, the women's leader in overall World Cup points this sea-son, said, "Sigrid skied so well, All the time, it is too easy to say that the skis were not working."

Still, when her teammate, Maria Walliser, followed her down the course, failing to beat her time, Figini began entertaining thoughts

of a gold medal. Wolf, though, just did not make any mistakes, especially on the upper section of the course, where Percy, among others, said the going was tricky. When her time after two-thirds of the race was posted oo the scoreboard near the finish line, the crowd roared as she was six-tenths of a second ahead of Fi-

gini.
"With the good results we are having in the World Cup this year," Wolf said, "it is not so astonishing what happened today."

OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

Recreation Center.

Negotiations that would produce the importation of players from the Soviet Union to the National Hockey League were scheduled to continue Tuesday between John Zeigler and Alan Eagleson of the NHL and Marat Gramov and Vyacheslav Gavralin of the Soviet Sports Federation.

in time for their playoff drive appeared remote. "It's getting to the stage where I'm beginning to believe these stories," Igor Dmitriev, a Soviet assistant coach, said of the rumors about the proposed exchange. He then said it was his opinion that no players would be available to the NHL before next season. (NYT) Poland's hockey coach, said sabotage was involved in the positive drug test of the team's best player, Jaroslaw Morawiecki. Morawiecki was dis-

All parties involved said the possibility of Vyaches-

lay Fetisov, the Soviet defenseman, joining the Devils

qualified from the remainder of the Winter Games after a urine sample Thursday night revealed that he had a higher ratio of the male hormone testosterone to epitestosterone than allowed by the IOC. Leszek Lejczyk, the coach, said he believed that water-soluble testosterone was added to Morawiecki's

food or beverages within 24 hours of the test. A statement from the Polish Olympic Committee said the sabotage might have occurred in the dressing room at the Corral, the site of Poland's Thursday night game against France. Earlier Polish sports officials said they were not accusing anyone of sabotage and they thought the player had been an innocent victim of lax security and housekeeping. The Calgary police say they do not have enough evidence to press charges against Othmar Stein, the

organizing committee's manager of media services. Stein, angry when his automobile was stopped Satur-

day as he entered an official parking lot, accelerated

quickly and ran over the toes of a volunteer worker.

organizing committee, had admitted that he had acted improperly and was "very remorseful."

twice as long to ski the Olympic super giant slalom course as it did the winner. But then Sigrid Wolf of Austria didn't have to walk 50 yards back up the mountain after a fall.

"I fell at the gate and then went sliding down to the fourth." Johnson said after finishing last among the 43 finishers in Monday's race. "An official told me I could carry on if I wanted to and I had to hike all the way hack to the third. By the time I got there, I was really tired, and after that I skied very sloppily." She could have saved her strength. A review of the gate judges' records determined that Johnson had

missed an earlier gate, and she was disqualified. (NYT) Too many interviews helped contribute to a case of laryngitis for Brian Boitano, the American gold medalist in men's figure skating. Boitano and the other medalists in the event received the accolades of the crowd downtown, but Boitano did not speak at the brief ceremony as he was resting his voice after too many interviews. But he mouthed that he would be all

Eight members of the Chinese team have re-

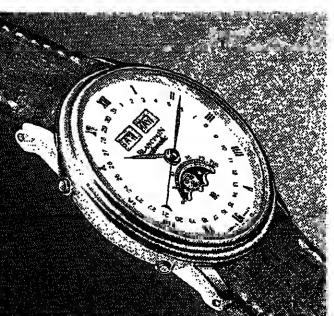
turned home, including at least two women on the speed-skating team who left before their events. Terry

right with a few days' rest.

Bullick, a spokeswoman for the Calgary organizing committee, said the two skaters apparently were injured but that it was not clear whether the injuries occurred in Calgary during training or before. (NYT) Karea Percy of Canada, who won her second bronze medal of the Winter Olympics in Monday's super-G race, has been the butt of a family joke for most of her 21 years. "We call her 'the family klutz,' "her mother said. "It's always amazed me how she can them to the said."

BLANCPAIN

SINCE 1735 THERE HAS It took 14-year-old Seba Johnson more than NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH ANO THERE NEVER WILL BE.



Palace Arcade 7500 St Montz Tél 082 3 38 14

Bill Payne, the general manager of the organizers' ski down a mountain at 65 mph with no problem, then media division, said Stein was still employed by the come home and fall down the back steps." (LAT)





SPORTS

Seton Hall Bids Fair, Stunning Pitt, 89-72

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey — Trivia time: Name the only team in the Big East Conference that has never received a bid to the NCAA basketball tournament, Right - Seton Hall.

But maybe not for long. Seton Hall (18-10) took a major step toward landing its first national championship tournament berth Monday night.

Riding an 18-2 run late in the second half and a career-high 32point performance by Mark Bryant, the unranked Pirates upset

No. 6 Pittsburgh, 89-72.
"The NCAAs have been our goal since the beginning of the season,"
Bryant said, "This win should help us toward that."

Having the game on national television didn't burt Seton Hall's chances either. An ESPN audience saw the Pirates outscore Pittsburgh by 25-6 in the final 6:22, holding the Panthers to just one field goal during that span.

But the biggest factor was Bry-ant. Early in the game, the 6-foot-9 (2.05-meter) senior told his teammates he wanted the ball and they made sure he got it. Bryant hit 13 of 22 shots from the field, all six of his free throws and proved a force uncourts, matching his season high with 16 rebounds.

During the second half, Pitt's talented front line of Demetreus They all fouled out trying to stop 8-15 and 3-10.

Pittsburgh (19-4) had entered the two notches in the college basket-

Coach Paul Evans felt for the most part that his team gave up in the final minutes. "This was a case Archie Tullos, who set a school

working us and wanting it more," he said. "Our intensity was poor. We may have been drained emotionally after the Georgetown game [Saturday], but we shouldn't have

P.J. Carlesimo said the victory was his biggest in his six years of coaching at Seton Hall. "To beat a nationally ranked team in a big game means a lot ous," he said. "We played our way back into postseason contention." Seton Hall, 6-7 in the Big East,

has conference games against Villanova. Pittsburgh and Georgetown in the oext two weeks, and then the conference tournament.

"This is a big one for us," Bryant said. "But I hope it's not our only one. I hope there are more highlights down the road. Our record could be a whole lot better if we played 40 minutes of basketball against the Syracuses, St. John's and the others. Tonight we played the whole 40 minutes and people saw what we could do."

Gore, who suffered a hyperextended right knee in the game, led Pittsburgh with 18 points. Lane had 13 and Smith and Sean Miller each added 12

Michigan 77, Michigan St. 67: In Ann Arbor, Michigan, Glen Rice scored 33 points to help seventhranked Michigan send Michigan State to its fifth straight defeat.

The victory improved the Wol-Gore, Jerome Lane and Charles verines to 22-4 overall and 11-2 in Smith combined for just 14 points. the Big Ten. Michigan State fell to

Bryant.

"It was easily the best game Bryant has ever played against us,"
ant has ever played against us,"
Smith said. "We knew that Seton Hall was going to put everything oo the line tonight and still we warre".

Michigan State opened the second half with a 25-18 run that narrowed Michigan's lead to 55-53 with 9:12 left. But Gary Grant, who had been held to five points in the live that second six points in the line tonight and still we weren't the first half, scored six points in a 10-0 run that broke the game open. Bradley 122, Detroit 107: In the

game with nine victories in 11 Big Detroit, even the beaten opposition East games and had just moved up were among Hersey Hawkins's adscored a career-high 63 points.

mirers after the Bradley guard



When Bobby Martin (55) went up for this first-half shot Monday night. Seton Hall's Ramón Ramos was right there to tip it away.

that I'm going to try to incorporate before his first field goal, scored 12 into my own game. That's what I of his 13 points in the second half try to do whenever I'm able to play to lead Notre Dame (17-7). against a spectacular player."

Hawkins's 63 points also broke the Missouri Valley Conference record of 62 points, set in 1960 by Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati against North Texas State. Hawkins, the leading scorer in NCAA Division I, went into the game with

a 34.4 average. Notre Dame 66, Creighton 54: In

record himself by scoring 49 for South Bend, Indiana, David Riv-Detroit. "I picked up some things ers, who went nearly 29 minutes

> Creighton (13-15) pulled to within 47-45 on a turnaround jumper by Chad Gallagher, but then went more than three minutes without scoring as the Irish put together a decisive nine-point spurt.

Creighton scored only three points on four free-throw attempts, compared with a 24 of 34 by Notre

Biggies Bending the Knee to FIFA

LONDON — We sometimes

Some think Dr. João Havelange, self-styled godfather of a simple game called soccer, is the septuagenarian to bridge some gaps between disparate nations.

Why not? He currently has the Platini or a Giresse in embryo, he ar of the prime minister of France, should tell the nation—indeed, tell ear of the prime minister of France, the president of the United States and the king of Morocco. Sooner or later - probably in Scoul - Soviets and Chinese will also court the good doctor.

It may be the man's personal charisma, but I doubt it. I think he has something they all want: the decisive say in who stages soccer's

World Cups.
Whatever their ideological differences, Jacques Chirac, Ronald Reagan, and King Hassan II can read balance sheets. In any language, a leader looks for cost-free ways to give his people something and improve his popularity. World Cups reap Olympian

profits without political side effects. Soccer's last finale was bestowed on Mexico at short notice and the Mexicans -hugely in debt and devastated by earthquake put oo a television show watched by 12.8 billion. It also delivered proceeds of \$51.42 million. Small wonder that Chirac, who

likes sport and loves grandeur, has lobbed into his presidential canvassing the prospect of a World

Chirac went a little far in telling folks that he and Havelange have "already negotiated" the 1998 cup. For contract with Havelange, we must substitute contact; but the prime minister insists he will do everything necessary to get the 1998 tournament.

All's fair in electioneering, Planning for an Olympics did no harm to Chirac's mayoral campaign in Paris, and a World Cup embracing 12 or more cities is a vote-seeker's dream.

Where Chirac gambles is on the strength of Gallic appetite for soccer. Frenchmen of my acquaintance would at this moment prefer

to be offered a rugby world cup tures of 1994 candidates — Brazil, east or west, and the need for spethat they might possibly win and Morocco and the United States. cific soccer stadiums. think our world has no pivot, no would in any case play in style. Hard as we try, there's no getting

one and nothing to bring different cultures within one set of rules.

In soccer, the French are mourn—away from maves and the United States certainly valuable we're wrong.

In soccer, the French are mourn—away from maves and the United States certainly valuable we're wrong.

Kino Hassan last summer pre-In soccer, the French are mourn- away from Havelange. Morocco fend its European Nations Cup this King Hassan last summer pre-summer, and if Chirac knows of a sented Havelange with the Grand

ROB HUGHES

While we wait, Chirac will soonbe able to demonstrate the cordiality behind his electoral gun-jump-ing. Havelange is due in Paris from March 4-9.

But, as FIFA points out, Havelange is not a man alone. He has a 24-man executive committee with 1994, not 1998, on its mind. An inspection group committee is beavering away checking the infrastruc-



Cordon Alaouite as an expression of "respect for FIFA's president and a token of thanks for his humanitarian activities all over the The king and Havelange will erybody they are purpose built some meet again in Casablanca March 9 cer grounds, but they sure are appropriately

14, just before the African Nations Cup, which may show off Moroccan organization and facilities.

Africa has never hosted a World Cup, but Havelange has a commitment to that continent. Much of his power came from Third World votes, and Algeria and Morocco have splendidly adorned his enlarged World Cup format.

Yet the United States also presents itself as a newcomer eager for 1994. Reagan received Havelange at the White House in November, assuring him of federal guarantees With backers like Coca-Cola, Gillette, Budweiser and Union Pacific, few doubt that the U.S.A. could

deliver a \$100 million cup profit.

The states have the market, the technology, the stadiums, but do they have the groundswell of soccer fanaticism? Well, as Havelange helpfully points out, this is the nation that filled its arenas with 1.4 million people for 1984 Olympic

soccer games.
He hears claims that something between three and five million young Americans now play his game, so in the year of the U.S. Soccer Federation's 75th anniversary, the baby finally begins to

It would be nice if-the United States actually had a man's league, and Werner Fricker, president of the USSF, promises that by 1990 it will have a professional championship that, this time, will be the real thing. R.I.P., North American Soccer League.

When Havelange began marking Joso Havelange the American cards of what was required, he talked of the necessity of choosing one coast or the other.

All quiet on that front. I understand that the American bid includes a wide span of 16 stadians (10 with natural-grass surfaces. thank heavens) spread the breadth of the land Venues like Palmer Stadium in Princeton, New Jersey Miami's Orange Bowl; Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Missouri, and the Rose Bowl in Pasadena California, may not convince ex-

parent fekt

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Football, says Havelange, is now an organization of profession als in management. Above all, it will not be the enthusiasm of the country but the technical asper that prevails."

that prevails."
That spells curtains for Brazil. Floods in Rio might seem synolic reminders of earthquakes in . Mexico City. Yet the Brazilian in-frastructure, in bricks and morac-and in human organization, looks beyond redemption.

beyond redemption.

The once supreme Maracana is a peeling, unsightly reminder of decay. The national championship is reduced to farce by mismanage.

And the bigwigs of the Brazilian soccer federation are disgracing

themselves.
Repbens Hoffmeister and Mincio Braga, the respective presidents of the Gaucho League and the Ph-mengo club, recently settled their

pic mengo club, recently settled their differences literally with first and their differences literally with first and their differences literally with first and their disciplined, but by whom?

Octavio Pinto Guinnares pressus

Octavio Pinto Guinnares pressus

over Brazil's FA, but is a 70 year old laughingstock after allegethy performing an impromptu fail front strip at a dinter dance.

The lights must surely soon to pire on Brazil's 1994 hope. More and more, the United States as pears to have if

pears to have it. But Italy's Roberto Bettern, who

played his final year in the NASL warns: "Some Enropeans won! want it. They fear once we let them in, the Americans will come out

On or off the field, he didn't say

SCOREBOARD

PGA Leaders

2. Steve Pare
3. Bob Tway
4. Sandy Lyle
5. Steve Jones
4. Lanny Wadkins
7. Pred Couples
8. David Edwards

\$145,879 \$129,434 \$123,343 \$115,067 \$111,046 1, Jim Carter, 4876, 2, Gil Morgan, 4971, 2, Sandy Lyte, 8941, 4, Mark O'Megra, 4951, 5, Gary Koch, 4956, 4, Bob Twoy, 49,59, 7, Steve

Pare, 69.70. 1. Mark McCumber, 69.71, 9, Berthard Langer, 69.90. 10, David Frast, 69.92.
ORIVING DISTANCE L Kan Green, 2840. 2. Phil Blockmar, 2800. J. Philodelphia off and Dan Pohl, 2795, S. Mark Calcivecchia, 278.5. & Gil Morgan, 277.9, 7, 8111 Glasson and Tom Steckman, 277.3, 9, Clark Burroughs, 276.4, 18, Bob Proben, 276.3 ORIVING ACCURACY

I. David Edwards, 385, 2, Robert Thampson, .781, 3 Bob Murphy, 364, Calvin Peete, 761, 5 Mike Reid, 351, 6, David Conipe, 349, 7, T.C. Montreal 1. Mark McCumber , 833, 2. Tem Watson, J81 1. T.C. Chen, J78, 4. Jay Hoas, J78, 5. Fulto Aliem, J67, 4. Rocca Mediate and Gil Marson J63, 8. Scatt Hock, J61, 9. Steve Pate, J58, 18

Jes. 3. Scott Hock. Jet, 9, Steve Pate, JSS. 10 Dave Barr, JSS. PUTTS PER GREEN 1. Bob Tway, 1.472.2. Gil Morgan, 1.693.3. Ke Brown, 1.715.4. Willie Wood, Mike Bender on Mark O'Meara, 1.716.7, Payne Slewart, 1.717.1 Mark Brooks, 1.318.9, Sandy Lyle, 1.321.18. T.

1, Mark Calcavechia, 42, 2, Sleve Pate, 87, 3 Fred Couples, 87, 4, Gens Sauers and Jay Haas, 82, 6, Paul Azinger, 30, 7, Andrew Mages 79. & Leonard Thompson and John Huston, 7: Robert Wrenn, 77. PAR BREAKERS

257. L Bernhard Lanson, 257. 9, Steve Pate. National Basketball Association Leaders 253, 10, Jim Carter, 259. SAND TRAP SAVES 1. O.A. Weibrins. 700. 2. Ray Blancaiano. 462. 2. Mark Catowecchia, 447. 4. Nick Price. 443.5. Tom Purizer and Clark Burroughs. 434.

WALES CONFERENCE

16.	Buttola	26	26	9	41	211	233
	Hartford	25	29	7	57	184	199
11,	Quebec	24	21	4	52	712	229
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۳.		Igrada C	Hyk	io#			
۱۵.	Detroit	31	21	8	70	243	200
	St. Louis	26	37	5	41	206	207
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ıd	Minnesota	17	35	9	43	185	252
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Ruthers 87, 51, Bonoventurs 72
Seton Hall 69, Philippurph 72
Villanova 90, Orecel 73
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College Top-20 Polls

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Indian grate. Torobook spec. Refined surroundings. Aver. pr. F.140. Air cond. Diy. 205 ov. Ch.-de-Goulle. Tel. 46.24.52.43/46.24.87.65. IA CHEVAUCHEE Sporial spec & traditional cooling. Refined set-ting. Business medic. 209 ter, one. Charles-de-Gaulle. Tel: 46.2407.87. Cl. Sat. Lunch & Sun.

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Basketball

The top 20 fearms in The Associated Press college poli (first-place votes in parentheses, total points based of 24-17-18, etc., records firrough Feb. 21 and last week's reakings: 5. Duke (1) Nev-Las Vegas

9. North Carolino 18. Syrocuse 11. Brigham Young 12. Kentucky

The United Press International board of

and lest week's ranking.

1. Temple [371 122-1]

2. Purdue [31 122-2] Arizono (25-2) Oktoborno [1] nd 111 122-21 4. Oktohoma (11) 122-21 5. Duke (120-3) 6. Pitsburgh (19-3) 7. Brighom Young (11) (21-2) 8. Nevada-Las Vegas (23-3) 9. North Caralina (20-4) 6. Michigan (21-4) 11. Syrocuse [20-6] 1 IDWO (18-7) Brodley | 16-4| unt (22-31

S. Layola-Marymount (22-3)
S. Georgia Tech 119-61
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S. North Caralina Slote (18-6)
F. Vanderbitt 117-61
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Georgeopelia (2-mirented)
IBy ogreement with the Notional Association of Basketball Cooches, teams on NCAA probation are ineligible for lap-20 and national championship consideration by UPI. Those teams are Marist, South Carolina and Virgin-

U.S. College Results EAST Conisius 78, Calgote 60 Hamilton 96, Clarkson 63 La Safle 91, (ono 36 Latavette 59, Hofstra 45 Manhalton, 114

SOUTH
Citatel 67, Tann.-Chattenoogt 68, O
Furman 85, W. Carelina 72
Jeckson 51, 72, Grambling 51, 63
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NE Louisiana 95, S. Mississipal 87
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Transition BASEBALL American Loose
CALIFORNIA—Signed Darrell Miller, utilityman, and Mike Cook and Frank Olimichoic, pilichers.

KANSAS CITY—Signed Randy Niemann. CINCINNATI—Signed Jos Oliver, catcher, catcher, catcher, transport, and Rob Lasez, pilicher, transe-year controcts. PITTSBURGH—Signed Mackey Sasser, catcher-first baseman, and Bob Patterson,

alleter, to one-year contracts; agreed to terms with Mike Bielecki pitcher, on a one-DENVER-Placed Wayne Cooper, center,

on the intered list. Signed Brad Wrightl, for-word-center, to a 10-day contract, LA LAKERS—Activated Billy Thampson, FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA—Signed Gary Mass, safety; Gary Wilkins Hight end; Tom Strauthers de-

femalve lineman, and David McCluskey and Rick Bodonish, running backs. NEW ORLEANS—Signed Keith Fourcads. NEW ORLEANS—Signed Keith Fourcods. Inebacker: Ken Kopinan, effensive lackie, and Robert Brannon, defensive and. SAN OI EGO—Signed Mike Keiley, quarter-back: Jon Goebel, camber: Duone Petitti and John Fletcher, defensive linemen; Pat Miller and Stacey Price, linebackers: Ken Zachary, fullback; Enis Jackson and Ron Poeter, de-lensive backs, and Steve Delline, placekicker.

Notice Hockey Leave HARTFORD—Recoiled Mike Vellucci, detendence, from Milwoukse of the International Hockey Leave.

LOSANGELES—Named Cop Roeder assistance.

LOSANGELES—Homed Cop Record ISSISfant cooch.

N.Y. RANGERS—Traded Ran Duguay,
rishi wins, to Les Angeles for Mork Hardy,
defersemen, Agreed in principle to a cantrod
with defensemen Brian Lerich. Recalled
Mark Therdi, left wins, Irom Colorado of the
Infernational Hockey League. Sent Bruce
Bell, defensemen, to Colorado.
VANCOUVER—Assigned Richard Brodeur, soot is, to Fredericton of the American
Mackey League.

ARIZONA STATE—Normed Mike Martz footboll offersive coordinator. AUGUSTA—Announced that Marvin Vonover has resigned as afflights director but will remain physical education chairmon. CLARKSON—Announced the resignation of Cap Roeder, backey cooch, effective at the end of the season, so he can become on assis-tant with Los Angeles of the NHL CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT—Named Bobby Willis women's selfboll cocch.
FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON Named Jeff

ball offensive coordinator, Lou Tepper defen-sive coordinator and Steve Bernstein football defensive backfield coach MERCYHURST—Tony Delles, feefadl coach resigned to become differsive coordi-nator at Temple. Homed Kan Bresington feetboll coach.
MISSISSIPPI—Suspended Lesier Brink-

Greene assistant tennis coach.
HUNTER—Named Larry Williams base-

been academically dismissed from school.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Nomed Duncan
MCKenzle assistant athletic director for ad-TRINITY—Named Lesile Frazier football WEST VIRGINIA—Named Beb Show ledi-cell detensive coordinator.

wide receiver, from the football team for dis-

ciplinary reasons. Don Price, cornerback, has

Quick Verdict Not Expected In Baseball's Collusion Case

By Ross Newhan Los Augeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — Amid speculation that spring training or the early phase of the season could be disrupted by a decision that would award immediate free agracy to a number of key players in b second collusion case, arbitrator George Nicolau said late Monday

Tim Raines, Andre Dawson, Lance Pacrish, Jack Morris, Ron Guidry, Rich Gedman, Bob Boone and Doyle Alexander were among the free agents who challenged owner solidanity. Their lack of success led the player union to file a grievance

charging the owners with violating

At issue is the owners' conduct

during the winter of 1986-87, when

that it isn't going to happen.

the collective bargaining agreement by acting in concert to restrict freeagent movement. In a similar case regarding the owners' conduct during the winter of 1985-86, arbitrator Tom Roberts found them guilty of collusion. In his first remedial decision stemming from the ensuing penalty hearings, Roberts granted modified free agency to Kirk Gibson and six other players who were free agents

Nicolan has completed the evidence and testimony phase of his hearings on the second grievance, but he refuted speculation that Raines, Dawson, Morris and the other involved players could become free agents again by mid-March.

"I've read that and can assure you it isn't going to happen," he said from his New York office. "I've already got a 9,000-page record to read, and the briefs aren't scheduled to be filed until early March. I'm allowed 30 days to write a decision once the hearing is completely over, but I can also ask

for an extension, and in a case of "I know there are people anxious to have a decision, but I'm more concerned with making the right

decision." Nicolau said that it will probably be May or late April at the earliest before he announces a decision. And even then, he said, it will deal only with the guilt or innocence of the owners. If guilty, he said, "I would then deal with the penalties in the same fashion Roberts did." That means he would conduct a penalty phase over several weeks. -.

Roberts ruled the owners were guilty of collusion last September. He then began a penalty phase leading to his Jan. 22 decision that awarded modified free agency to seven players. He has recessed the penalty hearings until mid-summer, when he is expected to award financial damages to the involved players.

If Nicolau, as expected, renders a

guilty verdict and then follows a

timetable like Roberts's, it would be August or September - or even after the season - before Raines & Co. could become free agents again. In any case, it won't happen in spring training and probably not in the first half of the season, foiling the hopes of Morris, Parrish and others who contend the calendar has

become an ally of the owners.

Facets of the Diamond Are Smoothed by Age.

By George F. Will COOPERSTOWN, New York — There, now. Warm your chapped hands in the glow of that datchine. This vil-lage, to which baschall addicts. trek for a February fix, is a place to ponder something not frequently noticeable in the modern age: progress. Human beings seem to take

ing that once there was a goldon age peopled by heroes and demigods, an age of greatness long lost and irrecoverable. But actually things are better than ever, at least in baseball, which is what matters most. And the reason for the

improvement says something

heartening about life. The Hall of Fame, a shrine. to baseball's "immortals," is: located here because of a sweet myth that is - as most myths are - impervious to evidence. The myth is that Abner Doubeday invented baseball here in 1839 in Farmer Phinney's pas-

The 150th anniversary of that nonevent will be tumultuously celebrated next year. It has been said that the only thing Doubleday started was the Civil War, and even that assigns him too grand a role. He was a Union officer at Fort Sumter, but the Southerners

fired first.
But the hall is here, so grown men come here to gaze wide-eyed at Mel Ott's luggage tag, Christy Mathewsoo's checkers set and the shoes wom in 1975 by the player who scored baseball's milhonth run. Here the words describing a Babe Ruth exhibit speak of "the might of his smite as be hit balls out of

And here we can take pleasure from this paradox: The reason some of today's statistics are less speciacular than yesterday's is because baseball generally is superior to what it

Do oot take my word for it,

take that of Harvard's Stephen

Jay Gould. Gould teaches biology, geology and the history of science. His special interest is evolutionary processes. As a stodent of life's long-term trends, he has pondered the extinction of the 400 hitter (none since 1941) and he concludes that the cause is not, as you had feared, "entropic ho-

mogeneity. Rather, the reason is that systems equilibrate as they im-

While the highest averages have declined, the average bat-ting has remained remarkably stable over time. It was around .260 in the 1870s and is about that today. But the highest averages

have declined because narrowing variation is a general property of systems undergoing re-Variations in batting aver-

ages - the gap between the

highest averages and the improvements in play climinate many madequacies of the majority of pitchers and field-

Today's "just average" player is better than yesterday's. Major-league players meet; Gould says, in competition. "too finely honed toward perfection to permit the extremes of achievement that characterized a more casual age."

As baseball has been sharpened - every pitch, swing and hit is charted - its range of tolerance has narrowed, its boundaries bave been drawn in and its rough edges smoothed_ As Gould says, Wee Willie Keeler could "hit 'em where

in 1897) partly because "they" - the fielders - were not where they should have been. They did not know better. Today's players play as hard as the old-timers did, and know much more. In 1987 San Diego's Tony Gwynn hit "only" 370 be-cause average play has im-

they ain't" (to the tune of .432

lewer opportunities for ge-niuses like Gwynn to exploit, in Gould's phrase, "suboptimality in others." The "play" in playing pro-fessional baseball is, Gould says, gone. Baseball has become a science in this sense: It reemphasizes repetitious pre-

proved so much that there are

cision in the execution of its component actions. That is why variation decreases at both ends, with the highest and lowest averages edging toward the league average. Standard deviations — take a deep breath: The square root of the sum of the squares of all individual averages minus the major league average, divided by the total number of players - are narrowed by progress.

That is a thought to chew on here at the Shortstop, one of those little restaurants where Fornica goes to retire and a grilled cheese and vanilla malt set you back \$2.65. Nourished, you can savor this February A father with a wife and

three children in tow zig-zags through the Hall of Fame's hall containing the bronze plaques celebrating the achievements of each immortal. "There he is!" exclaims father when he finds the object of his quest - the plaque honoring Duke Snider, a Dodger. The children show signs of having heard their fill from father on the subject of Snider's superiority to all who have come since, and the wife is wondering if the marriage vow concerning for better. for worse" covered that, but father is lost in reveries about

olden days when giants strode the earth Washington Post Writers Group.

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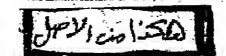
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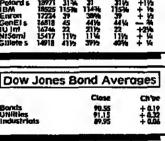
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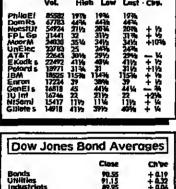
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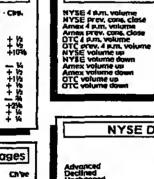
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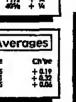




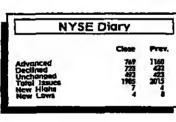
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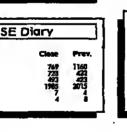


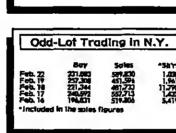


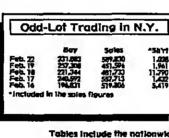




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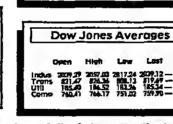


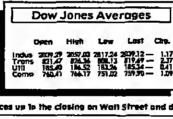




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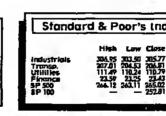
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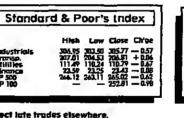




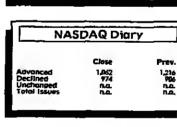
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Via The Associated Press



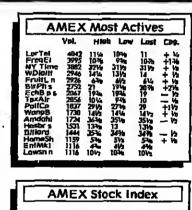


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**EDNARDO': Strange Voyage of Sketch LEONARDO': Strange Voyage of Sketch Nakano was determined to Nakano was determined

hrated drawings have undergone this salvaging process. . . .

Satisfied by such credentials, Mr. Van Rijn concluded the trans-

Long after the transaction of 1984, Professor Pedretti referred to this notice as an unpublished catalogue entry and incorporated it in his Italian-language entry titled "Autograph Drawing," which appears in a Tokyo exhibition catalogue of 1987. Professor Pedretti confirmed in a telephone interview have said she had bought it from that be does indeed consider the Mr. Van Rijn for \$6.5 million and drawing to be by the master, not by

Enter Yoko Nakamura, then president and owner of the Gekkoso Art Gallery in Tokyo, which deals in Western art (she has since resigned). Gekkoso acquired the sketch from Mr. Van Rijo on Sept. 14, 1985, for \$500,000 (about 975 million lire at the time), according 10 the Reeves-Kawai report. The contract, signed in Milan, was duly submitted by Mr. Van Rijn to the Sovritendenza. It says that Gekkoso Inc. had rented a safe at the

Act 2 begins in Tokyo with most of the action taking place at the headquarters of the Sekai Kyusei Kyo religious group. It was founded in 1935 by the late Mokichi Okada, an extraordinary figure who embodies the Japanese transition into the modern age. Mr. Okada, predicting catastrophe, retired to the countryside when his movement was banned by imperial decrece, to re-emerge after 1945 and rebuild his movement, Distraught at the massive export of

DOONESBURY

FELLAHS, TODAY I THOUGHT

WANT THE GROUP TO HOLD A

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of Art at Atami, which opened to contract. his lifetime in 1954. The site is

Mrs. Nakamura informed the board of the SKK that a Leonardo sketch was available on the Gekprocess. Her selling price was 1,999,500,000 yen, about \$10.5 million at the time.

ed price of about \$500,000.

drawing Takaaki Nakano, chairvinced that the Leonardo attribu- drawing. tion was firmly established; the ledrawing was to he deposited, laws appeared unclear to him; and he felt the price was excessive.

On Aug. 12, the Board of Directors of the MOA museum, although oot immediately involved, formally stated that the purchase was not

At that point, according to the the invitation of Board President Matsumoto, a lawyer explained that, according to Gekkoso, the previous SKK president, Tsutomu Nakamura — no relation to Mrs. Nakamura — had orally commitworks of art he started collecting, ted himself to acquiring the draw-He gathered about 300 works, ing. The Gekkoso company said

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OUT OF THE ROOM FOR STRAW

A FEW MINUTES, AND POLL?

he created in Hakone in 1952.

Continuing to collect, he bequeathed his new possessions to a go through. It added that the SKK made to the art gallery were inspir.

Makano was determined to kill the attribution. At that stage, the loans decision and it was reversed on made to the art gallery were inspir.

March 15, 1986. second museum set up as an inde- would be liable for enormous dam- ing considerable anxiety. pendent body, the MOA Museum ages if Gekkoso sued for breach of

Pedretti, who has issued a certifi-cate of authenticity for the work."

1986, that he does not issue authenhad spent another \$1 million in the tification certificates and that improper use was being made of opinios expressed in private The SKK board did not immedi-There has apparently oever been an explanation from cather side for not give a full presentation of the the clash with Mr. Van Rijn's stat- facts, he said. He asked "all possible interested parties to disregard On July 16, four members of the any of my private letters or state- ly in an ordinary attaché case. His attorney Kikawa. Later, Yoko Naboard, including the president, Yaments dating before September 30, statements were taped with the rest
sushi Matsumoto, went to see the
1985. Professor Pedretti, in the of his lecture by one of the trainees, gy to the SKK board for misrepreman of the MOA Foundation, was that this request was made in conunenthusiastic: He was not con- oection with a painting not the

> SKK board extended a number of loans, with the sketch - still not bought — as the major security.

the SKK board of possible law- in the Milan hank safe. suits, a compromise was reached at Aug. 24, 1985, new considerations had made it impossible for it to get were brought into the matter. At a bank loan. It was asking for another loan from the SKK. Attorney Toichiro Kikawa, legal adviser 10 the SKK, said, according to the board minutes, that in "his opinion the best thing to do would be to buy it [the drawing]." They did not buy it, Instead, an extra loan was made

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A team consisting of attorney According to the minutes the Sakaoka, and Haruki Iwamori. Professor Pedretti took pains latthis stage could not leave Italy le-

correspondence. The way in which ately learn the details of the trip. this opinion had been conveyed did On Nov. 16, Mr. Saksoka described to a party of trainees at the SKK how the precious "Leonardo" telephone interview, said, however, several of whom later confirmed its contents in their testimonies.

According to the translation of signed as president of Gekkoso Inc. the tape by Mr. Kawai (of the in-

minutes of the board meeting dated that a leak to the Japanese press and Mr. Kikawa meanwhile pre- authorities. pared a memo advising that the

could only be displayed in Milan in currently being played behind the some MOA location since the Ital-scenes, is finally resolved. ian authorities believed it to be in to Gekkoso and it was decided to that city. The oext day, it was de- 11th hour, a wobbly, retouched tackles new drama or old Shake-

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which he gave to the museum that that it was in a difficult financial send a team to Italy to go deeper cided to buy the drawing, but Mr.

The board got Mr. Iwamori to remove the drawing from the muse-Kikawa, another attorney, Makoto um. Together, the MOA Foundation and the SKK put pressure oo spectacular and so are some of the lawyer added that "this work of Da who speaks English, went to Rome Gekkoso to agree to take back the Eastern works of art. The museum also wanted Western art of distinction and that proved less easy.

Vioci has been examined by a in early November. There is oo drawing with a provision stipulated evidence that they consulted a rection and that proved less easy.

Vioci has been examined by a in early November. There is oo drawing with a provision stipulated evidence that they consulted a rection and that proved less easy. known, however, that they showed have been carried out before the the drawing to the Brera Soprintenend of 1986, still on the bush-bush. dente, even though this was oot the In exchange Gekkoso was depositkoso premises. She is alleged to er to point out in a letter to a stated object of the mission. Mr. ing 25 works of art valued by a number of museums dated Jan. 22. Reeves believes that they wanted to Japanese appraiser at one billion prove that the drawing - which at yen and promissory notes for slightly more than one billion yen

President Matsumoto was re-lieved of his position by the SKK board, a decision that he did not accept - but this is now moot as his presidency expires oo March had been carried to Italy, apparent- 27. The SKK severed its links with kamura, who sent a letter of apolosenting the nature of the statements made by Professor Pedretti, re-

After articles in the Italian press Meanwhile, after hearing of vestigating team), Mr. Sakaoka exrevealed the sale — but not the Gekkoso's financial difficulties, the plained that, in order to take back Gekkoso-SKK discussions — the to Japan the drawing, they bought board became aware that the affair "a copy of a similar work of Leo-nardo da Vinci" and placed it as a for the SKK and Japan in general. After renewed warnings made to substitute for the Gekkoso drawing and in June 1987 it appointed the reviewing committee consisting of It apparently took two months Mr. Roeves and Mr. Kawai. They a board meeting on Oct. 21, 1985. for this information to filter back have since handed in two reports. At that stage Gekkoso was arguing to the SKK board, Mr. Sakaoka and are working with the Italian

There are several lessons to be SKK or the MOA Foundation set drawn from the saga of the "Leowhen the oext meeting of the board took place on Feb. 4. Mr. case, Italian and Japanese law will dishonorable disaster that some Kikawa declared that the drawing deal with the events when Act 3,

> sketch that appears to be in unsatisfactory condition, may not be of ly important form of all 20th-centhe greatest importance. But many tury theater, and the classical others works of art that are more company which ignores that deimportant follow a similar path serves to die the lingering death of without the circumstances coming the Comedie Française or the Ber-

This is at least partly the result of Anyone sticking to the letter of the law thus commits a financial sacri- exhibition. flight of art from Italy will cootin- lar set, which can turn itself into mark the end of the British musical



Teen-Pulp at Stratford

By Sheridan Morley

International Herald Tribune until mid-March before opening on nothing on the Stratford stage can Broadway at the eod of April, is the rival that chilling movie moment power and coherence of the other four — "Les Misérables,"

dishonorable disaster that some critics would have you believe. There is no economic or artistic reason why the RSC should not The drawing recovered at the tackle original musicals, just as it speare. Musicals are the most vital-

liner Ensemble. But the problem here is Stephen Italian legislation that mandates King's book; a trashy teen-pulp telekinetic daughter, a pre-"Oz" that certain works of art be listed, saga of mensuruation and paranor. Judy Garland with magical powers, for the protection of the oational mal revenge. There is quite simply a couple of good duets. But nothing beritage, and bans their export and oo plot, unless you conot the saga can hide the kitsch of a gimmicky, therefore free sale on the internaof a latter-day middle-American flashy and ultimately empty show tional market. This slashes their Cinderella going to the high-school set somewhere balfway from potential value by three-quarters at ball and turning her fingers into "Grease" to a nightmare by Northe most conservative estimate. flames before the whole ghastly afman Rockwell. All of which is a

gymnasiums and drive-in cinemas invasion of Broadway.

and rustic kitchens, and which on the first night frequently threat-ONDON - "Carrie," which ened to decapitate the show's only plays at Stratford-upon-Avon other true star, Barbara Cook, Royal Shakespeare Company's when a hand comes up through a fifth big-band show in recent years, grave during the final titles. We are and though it lacks much of the left wondering why a director with the taste and intelligence and cour-

THE BRITISH STAGE

age of Terry Hands should have decided to devote so much time and rehearsal effort to the kind of airport-bookstand shocker that teen-agers throw away with their bamhurger cartons and empty

Debhie Alleo's choreography has a kind of energy but not a lot of coherence, while the score by Michael Gore and Dean Pitchford allows Cook as the mad Evangelical mother and Linzi Hateley as the fair degenerates into a kind of laser little sad. Considering that "Carrie" is due to open in New York the fice. As long as that is the case the Despite Ralph Koltai's spectacu- night after "Chess" it could well

where five years after its Broadway debut with Liza Minnelli and Chita Rivera we at last get a London look at "The Rink," John Kander and Fred Ebh's edgy, brittle, nervy musical also about a mother and daughter in crisis, though this time only because they are slugging out the future of the family roller-rink in a tacky American fairground. This score has always been an object lessoo to the makers of "Starlight Express" in how to do rollerskatiog musicals, but its real importance lies in a succession of great and glitzy songs. Josephine Blake and Diane Langton may lack the Broadway fame of their predecessors, but they manage a dynamic and tough and credible double act. Time and time again that blazing score comes to the aid of Terreoce McNally's thin plot, which lurches backwards and forwards through flashbacks to pinpoint the familial troubles between mother and daughter.

Better news at the Cambridge,

The acid edge of Brecht and Weill at their best has always been evident in Kander and Ebb's post-"Cabaret" work. A dazzling series of showstoppers takes the roof off a theater where they deserve to be heard for a long time to come, even if the almost total self-containment of those songs does make for an ultimately irrelevant storyline.

NYSE Mixed in Active Trading

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Toesday in active trading Profit-taking and concern over the outlook for interest rates combined to stall the market's bid to regain its highest level since October.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.17 to The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.18 to The Dow Jon close at 2,039.12 after rising 25.70 Monday. Advances edged out declines by a 19-18 ratio. Volume was 192.26 million shares, up from

178.93 million Monday.

The Dow had been down more than 15 points before recovering. Early in the session, the index showed modest gains. But it stumbled as it approached the level of 2,051.89 reached on Jan. 7, the highest point since the October market plunge.

"The market gave a pretty good accounting of itself," said Don R. Hays, director of investment strategy at Wheat, First Securities in Richmond, Virginia. "It got itself into an overbought condition in the past couple of days, and this is one of those resting type of days. I expect several more like it." Mr. Hays said there was "a slow progression 115%.

of people returning" to stocks as investors grew more optimistic. Trude Latimer, a market analyst with Josephthal & Co., said the market's weakness was off 1/4 to 1976.

banking committee. "Greenspan said we are not in the final stages

comfortable with the status quo," Ms. Latimer said. "The market has mixed emotions when it bears things are not so bad.

mony that "until fairly recently and, in fact even now, the economy does not exhibit the geriatric characteristics of the very late stages of a business cycle expansion."
"This is oot a bad market at all," Ms. Latimer

ooted. We may have to pull back to gather some momentum, but we are going to break through" the Jan. 7 level. "We may not do it today or tomorrow, but we will do it even it we have to pull back and stabilize before we make the final attack." Philadelphia Electric was the most active

NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 19%.

Dominion Resources followed, unchanged at Northeast Utilities was third, up 1/2 to 20%.

AT&T was off 14 to 29%. IBM gained 14 to American Standard was up 1/4 to 681/4. Black & Decker increased its bid for the company to

\$68 a share from \$65 a share. Black & Decker reflected the impact of some program trading and comments made by Alan Greenspan, the was off % to 44%, American Express was down Federal Reserve Board chairman, to a House 14 to 2514, USX was down 14 to 32 and Eastman Kodak was up 1/2 to 41 1/4.

Prices were lower in moderate trading on the

of an economic expansion, and appeared very American Stock Exchange. Div. Yid. PE 1885 High Low Quel. Cirise High Low Stock

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Via The Associated Press

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De Benedetti Lobbies

Ministers, Calls for End To Générale Alliances

Reuers

BRUSSELS—The Italian investor Carlo de Benedetti called Tuesday for an end to "backstage maneuvering" for control of Société Générale de Belgique, after lobbying Belgian ministers in his bid to take over the nation's biggest company.

Meanwhile, Générale de Belgique's shares jumped 250 Belgian francs, or 4.9 percent, to close at a record high of 5,350 francs (3152), way above the 4,000 francs Mr. de Benedetti is offering to try to increase his stake by 15 percent.

After meeting Prime Minister ways above the 4,000 francs Mr. de Benedetti is offering to try to increase his stake by 15 percent.

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cent.

After meeting Prime Minister Wilfried Martens and three ministers, Mr. de Benedetti made what he called an appeal for reason.

"Enough back-stage maneuvers, enough artificial alliances, enough projects inspired only by concern for personal interest," he said in a statement

statement.

French companies led by financial group Compagnie Financière de Suez and a number of Belgian companies have tried to forge an alliance ever since a bid by André Leysen, the chairman of Gevaert NV, to win backing for such an agreement collapsed on Feb. 12.

Suez is believed to control about 25 percent of Générale, while Mr. de Benedetti says he and his allies hold 43 percent.

Mr. de Benedetti's bid for control of the company, which dominates vital sectors of Belgium's economy, has met opposition from government members.

After meeting Mr. Martens, he said he had explained his project to turn Générale into a get on with the job.

لفكذا من الاصل

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1988

MADISON AVENUE

Commercial as Miniseries Is Dramatically Successful

New York Times Service

OS ANGELES — The story of Garland, Lawrence and Mary Ellen unfolded over 12 episodes. As boys during the 1920s, Garland and Lawrence became fast friends. They helped each other through the Depression of the 1930s and vied for the affections of Mary Ellen. When they returned home from war in the 1940s, Mary Ellen chose to marry Garland - but the two men remained best friends, usually

keeping in touch over the phone.

It was not a regular television miniseries, but an advertising campaign for Pacific Bell. And in the search for a way to break through the clutter of competing commercials, the idea of using dramatic, episodic commer-

The stars of the

telephone.

Pacific Bell series

kept in touch - by

cials seems to have been a runaway success. The campaign generated loads of mail and phone calls and won several

awards. Pacific Bell, in fact, was so happy that it has now begun to air a new, seven-part mini-drama called The Rain Chil-

timered on sext left-band page;

detti Lobbies

. Calls for End

cale Alliances

RA

dren." It is about the efforts of a brother and sister to keep their family together - often by telephone. Many advertisers try to build some continuity into their

commercials. Adolph Coors Co. has run a series of vignettes set in the fictional "Silver Bullet" tavern to promote its light beer. But probably never before has an advertiser used such elaborate plots, spread over so many commercials. Both the "Garland" and "Rain Children" campaigns were written by Robert Black, a creative director at Fonte, Cone & Belding in San Francisco.

As part of the celebration of the 1,000th birthday of Dublin. the advertising partnership of the Irish Tourist Board and Aer Lingus will run a high-toned Sunday newspaper insert on May I to reach the most affluent consumers in their four best U.S.

"The Dublin Millennium" will be carried in fractional press runs of The New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, The Boston Globe and the Chicago Tribune going to neighborhoods where people are generally prosperous.

HE FIRST ISSUE of Fortune France bas the chairmen of Louis Vuitton and Moët-Hennessy on the cover toasting one another with — what else? — champagne. Their luxury-goods conglomerate is the subject of the lead article. The new Fortune, which reached French news kiosks Feb. 4, is

a joint venture of Time Inc. and Hachette Filipacchi, the big French publishing house that owns Paris Match and Elle, The deal is a 50-50 joint venture, with Hachette the managing partner.

Fortune France is the first of what Time's management hopes will be a large number of such publications. Fortune's American publisher, Jim Hayes, said the company was talking with publishers in West Germany, Italy and Spain and was expecting proposals on joint ventures from Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Accounts

 Charcuterie Tour Eiffel, which sells patés and delicatessen meats to American supermarkets and specialty stores, to Image Concepts, Paramus, New Jersey.

• Great American Magazines, a sales agency for magazine subscriptions, to Rosenfeld, Sirowitz, Humphrey & Strauss.

· Hiram Walker to Eisaman, Johns & Laws, Chicago, for Irish

Mist Liqueur assignment.

 Marjorie Kalter has been named senior vice president at Wunderman Worldwide, the direct marketing subsidiary of Young & Rubicam.

Currency Rates

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Sources: Reuters, Bank of Tokyo, Com

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U.S. Money Market Funds

36-day average yield; Telerate Interest Rate Index: 6.436 Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerale.

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Closing Prices: New York \$00. All prices in U.S \$ per bunce.

NatWest Profit Falls 30%

Bank Posts Result Of £704 Million

By Warren Getler

International Herold Tribune LONDON — National West-minster Bank PLC reported Tues-day that its pretax profit fell 30 percent to £704 million t\$1.23 bil-tion) in 1987, with debt provisions and investment banking losses eclipsing a surge in domestic retail

banking earnings.

Britain's largest and most profitable bank attributed the result to a £562 million one-time charge for provisions on bad and doubtful lnans to developing countries. NatWest posted a record £1.01 billion profit in 1986.

The results were at the low end of analysis' forecasts. Separately, the bank said it had accepted with "re-gret" the resignations of the two top executives at the group's invest-ment banking arm, County

Their departure follows reports that County NatWesi's manage-ment has failed to adequately supervise its traders since the stock market collapse in October.

The unit's bolding company, NatWest Investment Bank Ltd. posted a £116 million loss for 1987 after a £38 million loss in 1986. Contributing to last year's loss, the company said, was a £20 million charge related to losses in the stock market downturn. NatWest's chairman, Lord

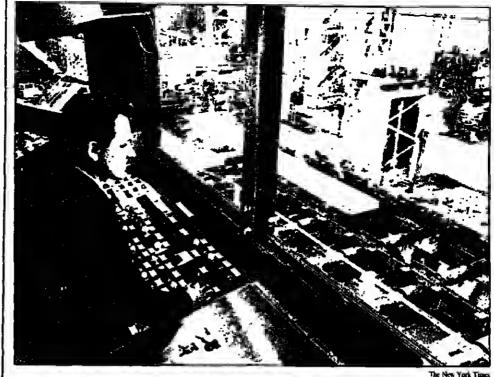
bank remained committed to the investment banking division, even though it is not likely to post profits for "several years."

Boardman, said that the parent

NatWest Investment Bank posted a £12.1 million trading loss for the year, reflecting poor results in the Eurobond market, in British government bonds, or gilts, and in international equities, It also took a £47.5 million charge on its underwriting of an undersubscribed share issue by Blue Arrow PLC. The division also is believed to

have lost several million pounds when young dealers exceeded their trading limits in options. New

See NATWEST, Page 14



A steel plant in Gary, Indiana, run by USX Corp., whose per-ton output costs now match Japan's.

U.S. Industry: A Boast Too Soon?

Productivity Is Indeed Up, but Foreigners are Gaining

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Throughout the United States, corporate chiefs are exulting in American industry's rebound from the competitive doldrums. In speeches and annual reports, they boast of how they have cut the fat out of management and sold businesses that did not jibe

with overall corporate strategy. They say they have attacked problems of quality, both by reeducating workers and installing technology that alerts employees if a machine produces faulty parts. And they usually end with a plea to Washington to do the rest of the job, by implementing better monetary, trade and tax policies.

But are the executives resting on laurels they have not yet

Economists and many academicians, along with a bandful of prominent business leaders, say

These experts worry that quality problems are alleviated, but not solved; that it still takes too long to get products from lab to "Competitive companies must

By Claudia H. Deutsch market; that workers and man-understand how to motivate peoagement remain at odds in too many plants, and that U.S. companies retain a provincial atti-ude toward world markets. "We've come a third of the

> 'Cutting costs isn't the answer; that can be done by stupid arbitrary judgments.

Andrew C. Sigler Champion's chairman

way to regaining competitiveness by slashing costs and improving productivity, but clearly, we have not done enough," said Jer-ry J. Jasinowski, senior vice pres-ident of the National Associaident of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Andrew C. Sigler, chairman of Champion International Inc., is blunter, "Cutting isn't the anple to be productive, and that is hard as bell."

No one doubts that progress has been made. Indeed, sales per employee, a key productivity measure, have skyrocketed at most companies. Factory productivity is rising in almost every inductivity. industry. Exports are surging to the point where the trade deficit narrowed by 25 percent in November, and shrank again in De-

Manufacturing costs are down from 15 to 25 percent, and ad-ministrative costs bave been cut even more. Numerous companies have installed just-in-time inventory control, a system in which suppliers deliver qualityguaranteed parts that are used mmediately rather than placed in stock. Hewlett-Packard Co. has chopped \$600 million a year from its inventory carrying costs

through such a system.

Even USX Corp., a company frequently cited as an example of all that is wrong with American competitiveness, can point to im-

See COMPETE, Page 13

Durables Orders Fell by 2.8% in U.S. Last Month

WASHINGTON — New orders received by U.S. manufacturers for durable goods fell 2.8 percent in January to \$27.2 billion, reflecting a decline in aircraft and

reported Tuesday. The weakness resulted mainly from a decline in orders for aircraft, motor vehicles and primary metals such as steel. Analysis were nnt alarmed by the downturn, which followed a bealthy 4.1 percent increase in overall orders in

The December advance had been the largest gain in nine months. Orders for durable goods, items designed to last three years or more, fell to \$112.2 billion in January from \$115.5 billion in Decem-ber. The 2.8 percent drop was the largest setback since an 8 percent billion. (UPI, AP) fall in January 1987.

Excluding military orders, durable goods orders were down 21 percent. That matched the decline in August, which was the steepest since a 6.9 percent downturn, also

in January of last year.

Within the key category of non-military capital goods, however, orders climbed 1.6 percent to \$34.4 billion. A downturn in orders for civilian aircraft and parts was more than offset by increases in several machinery categories, including office and computing equipment.
"I would not take a negative view

of this report," said Norman Rob-ertson, chief economist at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. "It continues to show strength in the key capital spending sectors."

Spending for new equipment showed a pattern of moderate growth, be said. 'There is nothing to indicate that the economy, or the industrial part of the economy, is

David Wyss of Data Resources
Inc., an economic forecasting firm
in Lexington, Massachusetts,
agreed that nonmilitary capital
spending was "most encouraging." That means investment was up

after a strong December," he said. Analysts also noted that new orders in January were 15.5 percent higher than a year earlier, reflecting strong export demand resulting from the decline in the dollar.

January, the biggest decline in a motor vehicles as well as parts in year, the Commerce Department both categories.

Orders for primary metals de-clined \$1.9 billion or 15.5 percent in \$10.2 billion, offsetting a 10.5 percent increase in December, the department said.

New orders for electrical machinery rose 5.5 percent in January to \$20.8 billion, the fourth increase in the category in five months. Or-ders for nonelectrical machinery grew by 5.8 percent to \$20.3 billion, after 6.3 percent in December.

New orders for military capital

U.K. Economy Grew by 1% in Fourth Quarter

Rewers
LONDON — Britain's gross domestic product rose by I percent in the fourth quarter of 1987 from the previous quarter, according to pre-liminary government data re-leased Tuesday.

GDP, on the basis of eco-

nomic output, grew 5.26 per-cent in the quarter from a year earlier, the Central Statistical Office said. GDP had risen 2.1 percent in the third quarter from the second, giving an annual growth rate of 5.23 percent at that time.

The office said that fourthquarter growth was led by manufacturing, which grew 1.5 percent from the third.

The office said output data is the most reliable measure of short-term changes in GDP, which is the total output of goods and services, minus income from operations abroad. The other measures are on income and expenditure.

Daimler Still Reluctant On Messerschmitt Stake

Chairman Says Airbus Is Problem

International Herald Tribune
STUTTGART — Despite urging from federal and state governments, Daimler-Benz AG is not interested in acquiring an interest in Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blobm GmbH if it involves taking on that aerospace company's commitment to the Airbus consortium, accord- we could reach the same levels as in

ers and management of MBB on the restructuring of the West German aerospace industry are continuing. But MBB's ownership of Munich-based Deutsche Airbus GmbH, part of the European Airbus consortium, remains a sticking point.

"We have one his problem in of cars and trucks into a horadly."

become economically viable before Union GmbH.
the end of the century. AEG is an electrical and capital

ernment involvement does not sit erations.

"So, what we did is ask our part- on Daimler's uncharacteristic haste

real negotiations on participating is an integration problem.

or taking over a share of MBB."

In a 70-minute interview with its way," he said, "but it's proceed-

Mercodes cars is slipping forming them into a uniform kind in 1987, Daimler's group sales of organization."

He said that developing future

year, while net profit stagnated at electronics would be a primary Feb. 18. Daimler has yet to release "We felt we should integrate prolit figures for 1987. In 1986 it companies into our concern who

By Ferdinand Protzman 31.4 billion DM the previous year, and truck sales were up 7.9 percent to 19.2 billion DM from 17.8 billion DM.

Mr. Reuter said he was very sai isfied with the 1987 results, in light of the decline of the dollar over the course of that year.

"I would be very happy if in 1988 ing to Edzard Reuter, Daimler's 1986 and 1987," he said. "I think managing board chairman. 1988 will show some more problems for us. The international car foderal government and sharehold-markets are under pressure after

"We have one big problem in of cars and trucks into a broadly hose talks. And that is that famous diversified, high technology conAirbus, Mr. Reuter said, in an glomerate. That was accomplished interview at Daimler-Benz corporate headquarters in the Suntgart suburb of Unterturkheim.

He said that Airbus would not on a 2.6 billion DM buying spree, acquiring AEG AG, Dornier GmbH and Motoren & Turbinen become accompicable wishle before

the end of the century.

The federal government has tried goods company. Dornier is an for more than two years to get aerospace and medical technology Daimler to acquire just under 30 concern and MTU builds turbines percent of MBB by purchasing part and aircraft engines. The purchases of the shares currently beld by the gave Daimler a product line rangstates of Bremen, Hamburg and ing from steam irons to surface-to-

Bavaria.

The government is pumping 5 billion DM (\$2.94 billion) into Deutsche Airbus to cover the company's share of the development costs for the Airbus A-330 and A-340 jet aircraft. That level of government involvement does not sit

well with Mr. Reuter.

"As the biggest German private company, we are not ready to continue asking for government subsidies in the size of billions of Deutsche marks," he said,

"So what we did is only a very said.

oers to solve that problem, the fi- in introducing the cars. The faults nancing of the Airbus, before we have since been corrected, he said. ourselves are ready to enter into He disputed the view that there

complaints that the quality of some those companies in the sense of

Listed on the New York, London, Paris, Frankfurt and Madrid Stock Exchanges



Expanding our activities in the international financial arena.

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

	At 31s	Increase	
US dollars in millions	1987	1986	%
Income before taxes	367.2	296.3	23.9
Net income	245.0	203.3	20.5
Average Total Assets Customers' deposits Loans and discounts Shareholders' equity Market capitalization	26,290.4	23.045.1	14.1
	18,251.5	15.663.6	16.5
	12,468.1	9.662.9	29.0
	1,415.5	1.160.9	21.9
	5,370.1	3.747.5	43.3
Dividend per share (US dollars)	I.01	0.83	21.7
Return on assets (%)	0.93	0.88	

■542,681 shareholders

■1,616 offices in 24 countries



Banco Santander

☐ Banco Santander Taunusanlage 21

🛘 Banco Santander, 575 Park Avenue 🕒 Banco Santander 10 Moorgate 🗖 Banco Santander, Yusen Building New York NY 10152 London ECER of B 2-4-2 Marunouchi Chryoda-ku Tokyo 100 D-0000 Frankluri Amm Main 1 Tel (212) 826 43 50

Gold

its 1986 level, the company said on task. posted net group profit of 1.77 bil-lion DM. are able to contribute to that aim, he said. "This goes especially for

American journalists, Mr. Reuter ing step by step and this means not also spoke about Daimler's earnings performance in 1987, and "We never thought of integrating the state of the state o

from 65.5 billion DM the previous generations of autos with more

he said. "This goes especially for Sales of Mercedes cars and AEG and Dornier. The cooperatrucks totaled 50.7 billion DM in unn between Daimler-Benz, AEG 1987. Auto sales were little changed and Dornier is proceeding rather at 31.5 billion DM, compared with quickly and vary satisfactorily."

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NYSE Highs-Lows

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US. Futures

Via The Associated Press

Feb. 23

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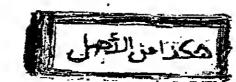
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COMPETE: As U.S. Industry Battles for Market Share, Experts Say Productivity Is Up — but Foreigners Are Close Behind

pressive gains. David M. Roderick. ductivity is again improving at a its chief executive, said USX now steady annual clip, other countries makes a ton of steel in less than 4 are catching up. man-hours, down from 10 a few years ago. In fact, USX's per-ton tivity from 1973 and 1986, C. Jack-

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But much of the progress in the manufacturing sector may be illusory. Many gains in comparative cost that American companies have pass the United States in employee made against the Japanese can be productivity. traced to the rise of the yen, and could be wiped out if the dollar

In addition, many huge produclivity improvements in steel and est thorn in U.S. industry's side. basic industries were accomplished primarily by closing plants mention the Germans, the Koreans and winning union concessions and a growing legion of others —
Such gains cannot be improved bave produced high-quality goods without more bloodletting and closed capacity.

"Yes, American industry has improved over the past four, five years, but so have our competitions," and Parket Aurice Parket and Parket tors," said Robert Anderson, the tition can turn market supremacy departing chief executive of Rockinto market oblivion. Until the ear-well International Corp. and a ly 1970s, Xerox was the undisputed member of the 1983 presidential commission on industrial competiiveness. "The United States may have been I on a scale of I to 10.

Well, now we're 5." Indeed, business experts warn that U.S. industry is not moving fast enough. Foreign companies are getting into new product areas all the time, leading to shakeoots in almost every market.

Anyone who watched Xerox Corp. fall victim to the Japanese in copiers, or saw Pratt & Whitney lose its longstanding lead in air-craft engines to General Electric Co., would recognize that past rules of competition do not apply in the global business environment of the

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Spot Commodities

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The vast improvements that many U.S. companies have eked out on the factory floor have not always been replicated in nonpro-duction areas, like sales and administration. And they have certainly not been apparent in the service sector, which employs about 70 percent of American workers.

Indeed, maintaining - or, in some cases, regaining - supremacy in manufacturing industries remains vital for the U.S. economy. Reliance on the fast-growing service sector could spell disaster. Low productivity in services is an open invitation for future competition from overseas.

In any event, manufacturing companies are the clients for more than 25 percent of services. "Idiot is not an out-of-line word for people who say a service economy is the way to go," said Mr. Roderick

On a global basis, American productivity figures are not comforting. The years of stagnating growth in productivity earlier in the 1980s did not rob the United States of its

(Continued from first finance page) tivity. But now, although U.S. pro-

production costs are in line with son Grayson Jr., head of the American Productivity Center in Houston, predicts that Canada, France, Norway, West Germany, Belgium and Japan will eventually

The U.S. is still the world leader, but you just can't assume that will last," he warned.

Quality issues remain the sharp-For years, the Japanese - not to companies are still scrambling to

ly 1970s, Xerox was the undisputed copier king. "We were fairly arrogant, until we realized the Japanese were selling quality products for what it cost us to make them," said Paul A. Allaire, Xerox's president. power to implement their ideas. Xerox has caught up, and its ar-

Productivity Rising, But Fast Enough?

Percent change in manulacturing productivity from 1979 to 1986.

measured by output in manufacturing divided by hours worked. . - 6%

is the companies that have keting product design or service

operations.
IBM Corp. has occasionally made the greatest strides in quality that keep looking for better ways to do things. "We've sent people made that mistake. By not paying around the world, looking for best practices," said John A. Young, chief executive of Hewlett-Packserious attention to customers' frustration with the incompatibility of many IBM machines, it opened ard. The company does "total quality control" analyses of every dedoors for Digital Equipment Corp. and other companies to pump repartment, including sales and search dollars into developing netadministration. works that would solve the incom-But most companies still try to make do with a quick fix. Some

patibility problems. "In the past, you could enter have tried worker-involvement markets at your own pace," said E. Kirby Warren, vice dean at the Coprograms that failed when companies refused to give workers the lumbia Business School. "Today. Others have beefed up inspecwant, make it and sell it, or somerogance is long gone. Instead, its tion programs for parts and fin-

one else will. ness executives are manifesting at the rising export figures may be misplaced.

overseas markets, they must produce in those markets.

Producing offshore also enables companies to take advantage of currency fluctuations. Dow Chemical Co., for one, has duplicate facilitles in several countries and fills orders from whichever location looks as though it will have the

are crammed with stories of companies that tried to export full-size blond hair and blue eyes to countries in Asia and Africa.

To really spot the needs of foreign markets - to become marketdriven, in management jargon requires a oew attitude toward product design.

GE Plastics is working with aircraft companies to develop materials to solve toxic-fume problems. And Rockwell and TRW Inc. are tailoring their automotive parts for different countries.

sponsibility, to speed up commer-

plastics, aluminum and cement knocked it off in automotive and construction," said Charles Bradcialization of new products.

ford, a steel analyst at Merrill Lynch Research. Mr. Roderick of USX accurately worldwide marketing. The result was that "the U.S.-based managers notes that the Japanese and Europeans also have not developed oew markets for steel. But as low-cost producers, they never had to.

Many business experts say that if a company can truly maintain its position as lowest-cost producer, it can get away with a lackluster track record of product introductions. "A company that is putting all of its resources into products will look good in the short run, but the key is still its manufacturing processes," said Robert H. Hayes, a managein Japan. ment professor at the Harvard

Business School. Sometimes chief executives argue that the chief obstacle to longterm investments is Wall Street. They complain that corporate raiders, frightened boards and investors clamoring for immediate pay-backs pose obstacles as formidable as any provided by foreign compet-

"Far too much of our capital is going into stock buybacks or defensive moves against raiders," said you have to learn what customers Patrick Choate, an economist who is TRW's director of policy analy-

That means operating as close to Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s the market as possible. For that strategy of reducing its dependence reason, the delight that many busion tires and investing in productivity tools was neatly derailed in 1986 when investors, angered at the lack of short-term profits, sold the While exports help the skewed stock, providing a golden opportu-trade balance, many business experts believe that for American begin a takeover attack. The board companies to thoroughly penetrate sold chunks of the company and mortgaged other parts to maintain Goodyear's independence.

There are success stories, of course - tales of companies that, with full board and shareholder backing, have boned their production and marketing skills, motivated their people and done just fine.

Rubbermaid Inc. has put about 9 percent of revenue into new plants Lastly, producing offshore is still the best way to get to know other cultures and markets. The annals 25. The company, based in Wooster, Ohio, has introduced more refrigerators to countries notable than 700 products in the last five for tiny kitchens, or dolls with years. Its productivity, measured in units produced per employee, has increased by 50 percent since 1980, and its profits have quadrupled on tripled sales.

But in many ways, Ruhbermaid had it easy. Inexpensive household products, Rubbermaid's mainstay ines, do not face much compet tinn from imports. No raider has made a run at the company. It has always had a reputation for quality.

Most U.S. companies are now looking for the most workable mix Some say that it is the lack of of centralized and decentralized

Many companies also are looking for a new breed of manager who Digital Equipment used to view can help to coordinate product deeach product line as a separate sign and manufacturing. business responsible for its own

Already, some companies - including Xerox, Ford, Kodak and would push the wrong products in Hewlett-Packard — form teams of the wrong countries," Mr. Hindle people from production, engineering, marketing and design at the Now the company gives execupoint that a product is conceived, tives in each country responsibility and keep them together notil the product hits the market. for selling all products in their geographic areas. Its Japanese manag-

in some cases, they have moved ers, for example, recognized that while the Japanese had ample acengineers and designers to the factory floor. The result, they report, is cess to excellent computers, there fewer quality problems, and a was a need for good software, so speeded-up timetable for getting that is what they are emphasizing products to market.



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ROBECO/ GENEVA ACCOUNT

Exports of non-agricultural goods, in billions of 1982 dollars. 200 150 100 50 Source: Commetce Department executives have talked to Japanese ished products, only to find that

Improving Export Picture

companies about design and manu- the cost of fixing defective products facturing processes, to business —rather than making sure they are professors about organizational made correctly in the first place structure, to other U.S. American can swallow 25 percent of an opercompanies about quality programs atting budget and wreak havec with and distribution methods. It has delivery schedules. installed a "total quality process," which involves formally identifying service or quality problems and leading position in world produc- forming teams to solve them.

Even companies with excellent

records of producing high-quality such flexibility that has most but operations. Eastman Kodak Co. products run into problems when the U.S. steel industry. "It didn't has reorganized into 24 business they ignore the quality of their mar- develop new uses for steel when units, each with profit-and-loss re-

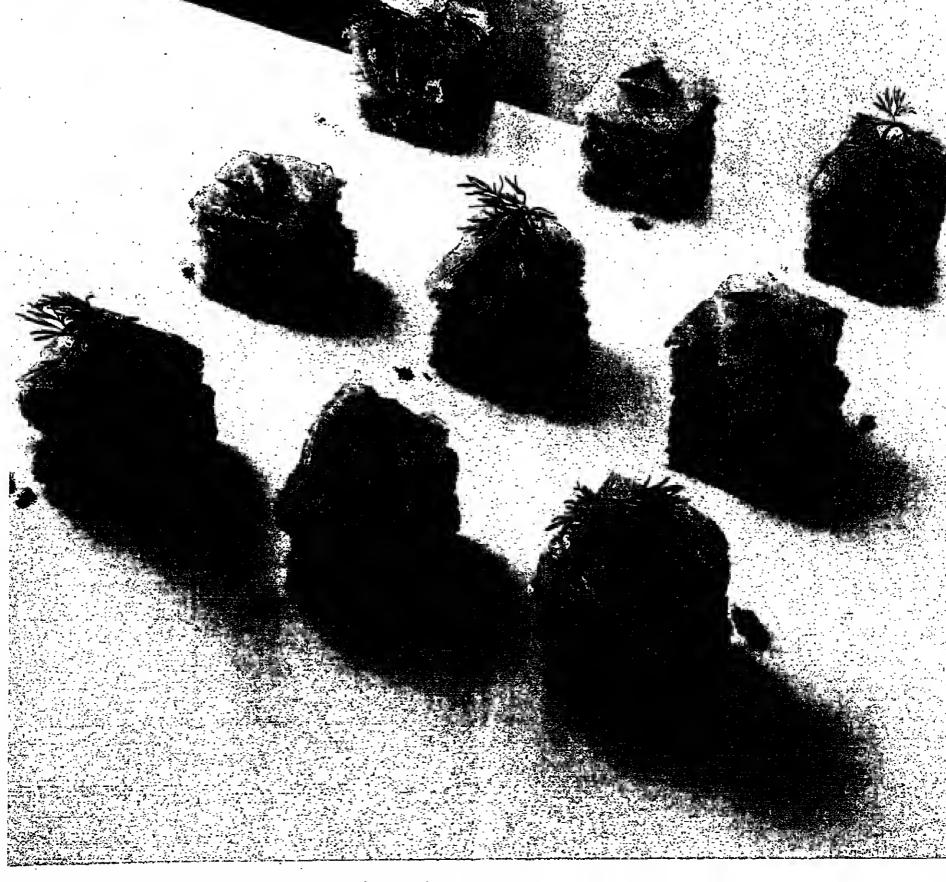


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U.K. Clears Way for BP-Britoil Deal

LONDON - The British government said Tuesday it has agreed

to relinquish its "golden share" io Britoil PLC, removing the remaining obstacle to British Petroleum Co.'s £2.5 billion (\$4.4 billion) takeover offer for the North Sea oil The government does not intend

to exercise the share as long as BP upholds promises to maiotain headquarters for some of Britoil's operations in Glasgow, the chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, said in answer to questions in the House of Commons.

The government retained the special share, which gives it a conirolling vote over the company's affairs, when it privatized Britoil in two stages in 1982 and 1985.

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The special share will eventually headquarters. The office would be transferred from the Treasury to control BP's exploration and pro-Britain's Energy Department, Its duction in Norway, Ireland and final disposition will be determined Britain, Mr. Lawson said. later, Mr. Lawson said. "An acceptable arrangement has

been reached with BP" that will not BP has acquired 79.8 percent of jeopardize Glasgow's economy, the Britoil's 504 million shares outchancellor said, adding, "I am quite sure there will be no backsliding by standing through a 500-pence-ashare tender offer that began in December, BP's stock; which had gained I pence before the governto try to achieve an increase of at ment statement, ended unchanged least 5 percent to recoverable reat 249 pence on the London Stock serves from Britoil's North Sea oil Exchange. Britoil's rose 1 penny to

Mr. Lawson said discussions on the terms of the takeover, originally opposed by Britoil, had finished. BP agreed to locate both Britoil's and BP's North Sea exploration and production head offices in Glasgow, where Britoil has its

fields. He said BP will spend be-tween £300 million and £325 million a year on exploration and development in areas controlled by

BP and Britoil, which Mr. Lawson described as a large increase over previous expenditure in the area. Britoil will be managed and operated as a separate independent subsidiary and will have its own chief executive, Mr. Lawson said.

Mr. Lawson also said BP agreed

Britoil had wanted the government to retain the golden share because of the possibility that a foreign bid for BP would threaten its own independence. The Kuwait Investment Office holds a 20 percent stake in BP, but has assured the British government that it would not bid for the oil giant and did not want a management role.

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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 17th February, 1988.

News Corp. Says Net Rose 24% In Its First Half

ADELAIDE, Australia -News Corp., the cornerstone holding of Rupert Murdoch, said Tuesday that net profit for the first half of its financial year had grown 24 percent because of acquisitions in Australia and the Pacific, and higher profit from operations in Britain.

Equity-accounted net rose to 227.30 million Australian dollars (\$163.3 million) in the half-year that ended Dec. 31. But earnings fell in the

United States, where Mr. Murdoch has agreed to sell the New York Post. U.S. opera-tions contributed 191.88 million dollars to total earnings of 479.41 million, calculated before interest or tax. This was well down on a contribution of 233.28 million a year earlier.

Group revenue rose 13.3 percent, to 2.97 billion dollars. Australia and Pacific Basin revenue soared to 831.34 million dollars from 461.55 million, reflecting the acquisitions of The Herald & Weekly Times Ltd. group and the South China Morning Post.

Late Monday, the parent bank

announced the resignations of

County NatWest's chairman.

Charles Villiers, and chief execu-

tive. Jonathan Cohen. It said that

Terry Green, already a board mem-

ber of both Nat West and its invest-

ment banking arm, would tempo-

But industry sources predicted

that John Chiene, former chairman

of the Edinburgh-based stockbro-kers Wood Mackenzie & Co., even-

tually would be named chairman.

Mr. Chiene currently heads County

NatWest's securities business. NatWest acquired Wood Mac-

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plaining why he was buying call op-tions for the Indigo Index Fund. Check

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rarily assume the chairmanship.

tighter control.

NATWEST: Profit Falls 30%

(Continued from first finance page) kenzie late last year. The merger management is expected to exert resulted in the climination of 165

morale.

bank said.

2 Dutch Publishers to Take **Substantial Cross-Holdings**

Dutch publishers. Wolters Kluwer hostile bid for each other or "to NV and Elsevier NV, agreed Tues- offer shares to a party that is reday to take as much as one-third of each other's stock, in a move to close the books on a bitter takeover battle last year.

August with a bid that valued that publishing company at 1 billion guilders (\$470 millioo), after Kluwer had asked for help in fending off Elsevier's hostile offer. Hostile takeovers are a rarity in the Netherlands.

As a result of purchases during the takeover battle, Elsevier was left with 1.2 million shares of Kluwer. The stock ceased being quoted on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange after the merger of Kluwer and Wolters Samsom Groep NV into Wolters Kluwer.

Wolters Kluwer said Tuesday that Elsevier would swap its Kluwer holding for a 32.5 percent

did not say how many. Wolters Kluwer said the two companies had agreed to limit their cross-holdings to one-third.

jobs at County NatWest, hurting

Tom Frost, chief executive of the

NatWest group, said that its 1987 results were "encouraging in the light of the 1987 experiences of banks worldwide." He said he was

confident of earnings prospects

to £1 billion last year, a 43 percent

gain from £700 million in 1986, the

But NatWest posted a loss of

£339 million in international bank-

ing after a profit of £223 million in

1986. The bank attributed the

swing to squeezed margins and the

dollar's decline against the pound.

Without the charge for excep-

tional additions to loan-loss re-serves, NatWest would have posted

pretax profit of £1,27 billion, up

El.11 billion before exceptional

NatWest said the £562 million

charge boosted its debt reserves to

33 percent of total exposure to bad

or doubtful foreign loans from a

level of just under 30 percent an-

Last week, Midland Bank in-

creased its debt reserves to 29 per-

cent of total exposure from 27.5

debt provisions that year.

nounced last autumn.

percent from the 1986 result of

Profit in domestic banking rose

Wolters said that it and Elsevier AMSTERDAM - Two leading had also agreed not to launch a garded as undesirable by the other party."

Elsevier's shares opened 0.90 guilders higher at 49.50 guilders Wolters acquired Klower NV in after the news, then eased to 49.30. Wolters Kluwer was 0.50 higher at 121.50 in early trading

Wolters Klower said that, under the agreement, Elsevier would swap each of its Kluwer shares for two Wolters Kluwer share certificates plus about 11/5 Wolters Kluwer convertible cumulative preference share certificates.

The two companies started talking late last year about the issue of Elsevier's stagnant Kluwer stake.

The acquisition of Kluwer allowed Wolters to surpass Elsevier in size and become the second-larg-est publishing concern in the Neth-

interest in Wolters Kluwer.

A Wolters spokesman said his company had bought Elsevier shares in the open market but he specified a newspaper publisher.

The largest publisher. NV Verentigd Bezit VNU, is making a separate takeover offer, for Audet NV, a newspaper publisher. shares in the open market but he

VNU's tender offer, which values Audet at 270 million guilders, expired Tuesday and acceptances are 10 be announced Thursday.

Honda's Profit Advances on Special Items

TOKYO - Honda Motor Co. said Tuesday that its net profit had risen 38.1 percent in the quarter ended Dec. 31, reversing a recent trend toward declining income.

But the automaker said most of the increase was due to gains from foreign currency trading, lower taxes and higher income from nonconsolidated subsidiaries and affiliates. Group operating profit fell, mainly because of the weaker dollar, Honda said.

The company said its net profit for the quarter rose to 23.68 billion yen (\$183 mil-lion) from 17.15 billion in the three months to Nov. 30, 1986.

The comparison to a different period was made because Honda is changing its finan-cial year to end March 31. Formerly, its year ended Feb. 28.

Group sales and other operating revenue for the period rose 20.5 percent to 789,55 billion yen, Honda said. But group operating profit fell 31.4 percent to 32.46 billion yea. Car sales rose 21.3 percent.

Texaco Settles \$1.25 Billion Claim

WHITE PLAINS, New York — Texaco Inc. said Tuesday that it will pay the U.S. Department of Energy \$1.25 billion plus interest over five and a half years to settle claims that it violated oil price

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controls in effect from 1973 to 1981.

The agency estimated that its claims, similar to those involving many U.S. oil companies in the 1970s, totaled more than \$2.1 billion. The company said the settlement will not affect current earning; because it is covered by reserves included in the financial plan for Texaco's reorganizatioo under federal bankruptcy law.

Mezzanine Capital Corporation

Notice to the holders of the fully paid Bearer Depositary Receipts ('BDRs'') evidencing Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of US 1 cent each ("Shares") of Mezzanine Capital Corporation Limited (the "Company")

Notice of Dividend

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the BDRs that the Corporation has declared an interim dividend for the financial year ended 31st May, 1988 of US\$0.2844 per share. The BDRs are denominated in multiples of units ("Units"). Each Unit currently comprises 52 Shares. The dividend is, therefore, equivalent to-US\$14,79 per Unit.

Payment of this dividend will be made, subject to receipt thereof by Manufacturers Hanover Bank (Guernsey) Limited ("the Depositary"), against surrender of Income Coupon No. 8 (INC No. 8) at the specified office of the Depositary or of any of the Paying.

Agents (set out on the reverse of the BDRs and at the foot of this.) Notice), at any time on or after 25th February, 1988. Payment will, in each case, be made, subject to any laws and/or

regulations applicable thereto, by dollar cheque drawn upon, or all the option of the holder of the relevant Coupon, by transfer to regulation account maintained by the payee with, a Bank in New York at

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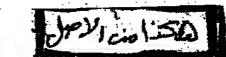


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Country/Cu	тепсу	12 months + 52 ISSUES	% SAVINGS	6 months +26 ISSUES	% SAVINGS	3 months + 13 ISSUES	SAVING
Austria	A.Sch.	4,800	40	2,600	35	1.450	28
Belgium	B.Fr.	11,000	40	6,000	34	3,300	27
Denmark	D.Kr.	2,500	38	1,400	30	770	22
Finland	F.M.	1,730	44	950	39	520	
France	F.F.	1,500	41	820	36	450	33
Germany*	D.M.	580	41	320	35	175	29
Gr. Britain	£	130	40	72	34	40	29
Greece	Dr.	22,000	. 53	12,000	49	6,600	27
Ireland	£IrL	150	45	82	40	45	44
Italy	Lire	380,000	42	210,000	36		. 34
Luxembourg	LFr.	11,500	37	6,300	31	115,000	30
Netherlands	FL	650	40	360	34	3,400	25
Norway (post) ** (hd. del.)	N.Kr.	1,800 2,300	45 30	990 1,270	40	198 540	<u>27</u> 34
Portugal	Esc.	22,000	58	12,000	54	700	. 5
Spain (post) — Madrid(hd.de	Ptas.	29,000 45,240	45	16,000 22,630	-40	6,600 8,800 11,310	<u>50</u> 33
Sweden (post) — ** (hd.del.)	S.Kr. S.Kr.	1,800 2,300	45 30	990 1,270	40 22	540 700	
Switzerland	S.Fr.	510	44	280	38	154	
Rest of Europe, N Africa, Middle E	. Africa,	former Fr. 430	Varies	230	Varies		32 Varies
Rest of Africa, G Asia	ulf State		country	320	country	<u>125</u>	by country

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CURRENCY MARKETS

and Tuesday then who letted oil fine Dollar Limp After Fed Testimony

Saurce : Reviers

Compiled by Our. Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar closed narrowly lower against most currencies on Tuesday in lifeless trading taking scant encouragement from remarks by the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan, that the dollar is at a

comfortable level. Mr. Greenspan's testimony to the House Banking Committee was generally as anticipated. In the absence of clear direction, the market As continued to be thinly traded on technical factors.

has put us in any new direction or was not sustained. reversed any of the sentiment on the dollar," one trader said.

Traders said the market would damental factors provide curecular lands the SDRs at 1.6945 Deutsche marks, down from 1.6975 on Monday, and at 128.95 remain in a narrow range until funas low as 1,6888 DM and 128.35 yen early in the day, ahead of Mr. Greenspan's testimony.

The dollar also closed at 5,7340 French francs, down from 5.7395, but was marginally higher against the Swiss franc, closing at 1.3925, against 1.3920 on Monday.

The dollar was lower against the British pound, which closed at \$1,7630, against \$1,7605.

Traders said the dollar's movements reflected confusion over the Greenspan statements. The Fed chairman's assertion that monetary casting inflation-adjusted growth policy had been eased a few weeks in gross national product of 2 perago provoked a spurt of short-covering in New York that brough Nov dollar to the top of its range. Nor-mally, the implication of lower U.S. deflator, a measure of 3.25 to 3.75 percent.

London Dollar Rates Closing Devisate mark
Power sterling
Joponese yea
Swiss franc
French franc 1,4460 1,7435 129,35 1,3910 5,7345 1.7645 128,70 1.3965 5.7725

interest rates would depress the

As Mr. Greenspan's testimony got under way, operators in London also covered their short posi-"None of Greenspan's testimony tions, prompting a dollar rally that

> chief dealer at a U.S. bank.
>
> In London, the dollar slid to the dollar is more vulnerable to bad close at 1.6910 DM, from 1.6960 news than it is to good news," said DM at Monday's close. The U.S. one dealer.

currency closed at 128.70 yen, down from 129.35 yen on Monday. toward West German economic
The pound strengthened in London, rising to \$1.7665 from \$1.7635 ment, dealers added. at Monday's close.

rope, Mr. Greenspan said he was DM in Frankfurt, from 1.7028 on comfortable with the dollar's cur Monday, and at 5.7260 French rent level and that the United francs in Paris, after 5.7570, fn Zurich, the U.S. currency closed at

Mr. Greenspan began his pre-sentation of the Fed's semiannual Gold futures softened by about review of the economy and mone-tary policy, his first since he be-came chairman in August, by fore-1988.

"That's a slightly more optimis-tic forecast for inflation than what the market generally expected," one U.S. dealer said. The market should like it."

Dealers noted that U.S. Treasury bonds had firmed in response to Mr. Greenspan's saying the Fed had eased its credit policy in recent

Dealers said the bearish sentiment on technical grounds came after the dollar breached several

The fact that the dollar had already failed to rise above recent resistance levels of around 1.7150 "Greenspan's comments were DM after publication of the latest fairly neutral for the dollar," said a U.S. trade figures, despite the nar-

> Signs of growing U.S. discontent fn earlier European trading, the

Shortly before the close in Eu-dollar was fixed lower at 1.6920 dressing its trade deficit, but that 1.3910 Swiss francs, down from progress would be slow and spo- 1.3905 on Monday. (Reuters, UPI)

Spot gold closed at \$441.75, down from \$444.95 on Monday. cent to 2.5 percent in 1988. He also In London, spot gold closed predicted a rise in the GNP price down about \$3 at \$442.50 an ounce deflator, a measure of inflation, of in light dealings, compared with Monday's finish.

U.S. Negotiator On Trade Quits Over Promotion

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Bruce

Smart, a top Reagan administration trade negotiator, has resigned as undersecretary of commerce after differences with Commerce Secretary C. William Verity.

Mr. Smart had been expected to be promoted to deputy secretary, the No. 2 job in the Commerce Department, but Mr. Verity said Monday he no longer supported the promotion because of "a difference of management styles." Mr. Smart, the administra-

tion's negotiator on many contentious trade issues, including the battle to get Japan to open public works projects to U.S. companies, submitted his resignation to the president.

Mr. Smart, who had been a leading candidate from inside the department to replace Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who died last July, was also slated to play a major role in administration negotiations with Congress over the shape of a While Mr. Smart's promo-

uon had not been fully cleared in the White House or Congress, it was considered "pretty much a done deal," an official said, Mr. Smart was picked by Mr. Baldrige as undersecretary in charge of international trade almost three years ago after a career as a corporate chief executive.

director of statistics, also said that 21 percent of urban bouseholds

ВЕІЛІNG — China's economy grew by a robust 9.4 percent in 1987 but rising prices caused by

The Associated Press

high consumer demand lowered living standards for one of five city dwellers, the State Statistics Bureau said Tuesday.

China's gross national product, the total output of goods and services, was \$295 billion for the year, ranking China seventh in the world. The report said industrial output was up 16.5 percent and agricultural output 4.7 percent. The burean's annual report said

made an average of \$248 last year. up 10.6 percent before inflation. Its the first time in decades in many 800 million peasants averaged \$125 per capita, up 5.3 percent.

But Zhang Zhongqi, the bureau's cut back production.

had less to spend last year.

Inflation hit 9.1 percent in the price spiral, Mr. Zhang said. cities, he said. Nationwide, China's prices rose 7.3 percent, compared

with about 6 percent in 1986. Mr. Zhang said the main inflationary factor was the inability of food and consumer goods producers to meet the growing demands of a more affluent society.

Meat, poultry and egg prices climbed 16.5 percent, and fresh vegetables and fish rose about 17 China's 200 million urban dwellers percent

> Pork and sugar were rationed for cities because farmers, discouraged by rising prices for raw materials.

Wage earners who received no distressed defined as baving an ansalary raises and retirees on fixed nual income of less than \$108. incomes suffered the most from the

foreign trade, with exports rising 27.8 percent to \$39.5 billion. The trade deficit shrank from \$12 billion in 1986 to \$3.7 billion last year.

The report said said new foreign investment in 1987 totaled \$7.57 billion, up 4.3 percent.

Mr. Zhang said the government was trying to overcome imbalances of supply and demand by promot-ing production of nonstaple commodities, controlling excessive in-vestment that has led to an overheated economy and subsidizing some prices.

urban residents were economically decentralized market economy.

In rural areas, 8.2 percent, or Arnong the strong points were der the poverty line of \$54 a year. Mr. Zhang said poor people in the countryside fell from 80 million in 1986, but he gave no comparative figures for the urban poor.

Mr. Zhang said unemployment was around 3 percent in 1987. He said underemployment - millions of workers in factories and offices with little or nothing to do - was

an even more serious problem. The Chinese government bas acknowledged that inflation, unemployment and income disparities are all problems that China will have to live with as it adjusts from a rigid central planning system to a He said 10 percent of China's state-controlled but increasingly

FED: Greenspan Expects Slower Growth but Sees No Signals of a Recession

China's Economy Grew in 1987, as Did Inflation

(Continued from Page 1) on this issue. It is an economist's deficit," he said. disagreement," he said.

make a prediction on the course of short and long-term interest rates in 1988. He said that to do so would be "sheer mischievousness" since the Fed has direct influence over interest rates.

Echoing the themes of Paul A. Volcker, his predecessor as Fed ehief, he urged Congress to reduce the federal deficit and cautioned against using protectionist legislation to reduce the U.S. trade deficiL,

"For the United States, the most direct and beneficial approach market accounts. would be to address the problem at

Mr. Greenspan also refused to target ranges for money growth set by the Fed for 1988. These targets serve as a policy guide for the central bank as it tries to supply enough money to keep the economy growing at a healthy rate while guarding against pumping out so much money that inflation is kin-

> The Fed said it was aiming for growth of 4 percent to 8 percent in M-2, a measure of the money supply that includes checking deposits plus cash held by the public along with savings accounts and money

The central bank, as it did last year, decided to set no growth tar-nomic Advisers, chaired by Mr. get for M-1, the narrowest gauge of money, because of its erratic behavior in recent years.

The Fed set wider target ranges for M-2 and M-3, Mr. Greenspan said, because deregulation and in-novation in the financial markets have loosened the linkage between money supply and spending and ілсоте.

The same target was set for a tration that the central bank was lems.

its major source: the federal budget deficit." he said.

Mr. Greenspan also revealed the slightly lower at 5.5 percent to 8.5

somewhat broader measure of pursuing a tight-money policy policy. Critics such as Mr. Sprinkel argued that such an approach could drive up interest rates and trigger a recession. The president's Council of Eco-

> Sprinkel, issued a report Friday that said tight Fed money policies were partly responsible for trigger-ing the Oct. 19 stock market collapse.

Mr. Greenspan said in his testimony that the stock market col-lapse yielded some benefits by easing speculative pressure.

FINANCIAL

101/19 PROTECTED

HIGH INCOME

IN GOLD

M-2 actually grew only 4 percent last year, prompting criticism from now," he said. "We're not teetering monetarists in the Reagan adminis- on the edge" of new market prob-(UPI, Reuters, AP)

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Bergsoefonden, Denmark (registration No. 03724), previously domi-cited at Hvissingevei 100, 2600 Glastrup, Denmark and presently domicited c/o the law office of Reumert & Partners, Bredgade 26, 1260 Copenhagen K, Denmark, which has previously carried business under the names Svend Bergsoes Glostrup Fond and Svend Bergsoes Landsk-rong Fond, is insolvent and the Board of Directors has consequently

The fund has received royal permission to call upon its creditors by statutory notice to the creditors to be inserted 3 times in succession in Statstidende (the Danish Official Gazette) to prove their daims with the effect that the claims are forfeited if they are not proved within year and day (one year and six weeks).

The fund has decided to liquidate the assets and liabilities by o

decided to liquidate the fund as per the 24th August, 1987.

liquidation composition to the effect that the assets of the fund be distributed proportionally (equally) between the creditors of the fund against release of receipt in full. The insolvency will result in loss for the creditors and the liquidation composition presumes that the creditors accept to suffer such losses. If the creditors do not accept to suffer such losses the fund will be adjudged bankrupt. The following have been appointed as liquidators: advacate Erik Münter, advacate Herman Federspiel and

advocate Peter Prais The liquidation estate uses the postal address: Bergsoefonden in Liquidation c/o Reumert & Partners, Bredgade 26, 1260 Copenhagen K, Denmark. According to the above-mentioned royal permission anybody who believes having a claim against Bergsoefonden is called upon to prove his claim to the liquidators in writing to the postal address of the fund and enclose the documents in support of the claim within one year and

six weeks after the third onnouncement of the present notice in

Statstidende. (The third notice was announced on September 4, 1987).

After the expiry of the time within which the cliom must be made the liquidators intend to make dividend distribution against ralease of receipt in full regardless of unknown or non-registered creditors unless on explicit objection from one or more of the registered and known creditors exists. On behalf of the liquidators Peter Preis, advocate.

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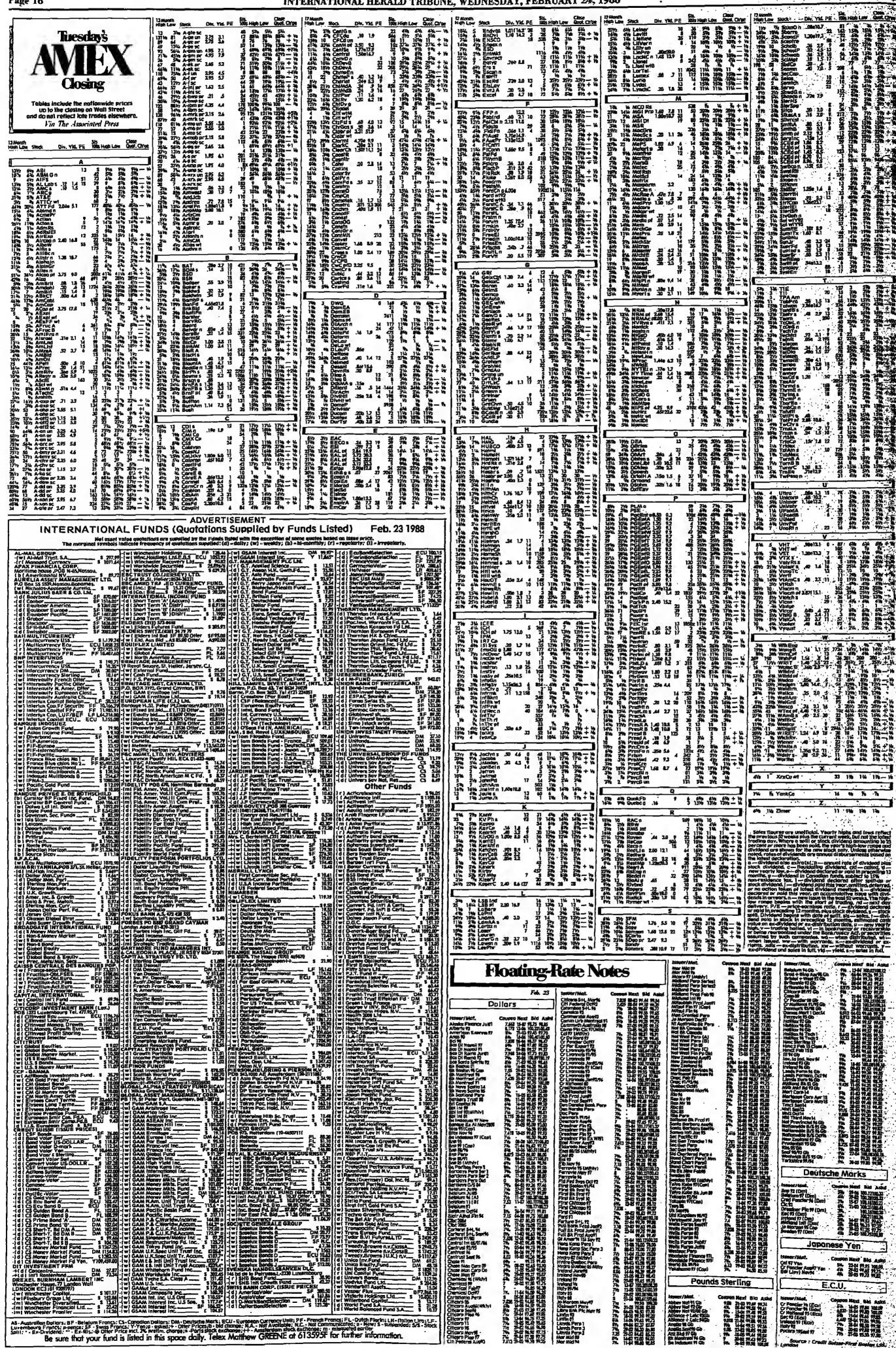
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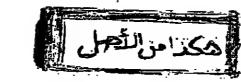
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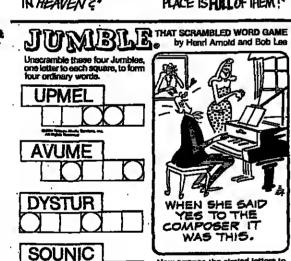
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PEANUTS

BLONDIE

HI, HONEY HI, DEAR, I'LL O BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE

BEETLE BAILEY

I THOUGHT THE

GENERAL WAS GETTING A HAIR

REPLACEMENT

TREATMENT

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOUR MITTENS ARE FROZEN TO A TREE?



























REX MORGAN

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WIZARD of ID



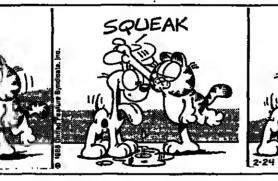
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BUT THERE ARE CONPITIONS YOU MUST MEET!







sortment: classical scholar, player, bridge international and one of the best croquel players who has ever played that subtle game.

of his life in London. For the last quarter of a century he has would be stuck in the dummy been the bridge columnist of The Financial Times, following a bridge career that included two appearances for Britain in the European Championships. On the diagramed deal, Col-

ter reached a normal six-spade contract. After the expected mond queen, finessed, and

BOOKS

THE JUDAS FACTOR

By Ted Allbeury, 201 pages, \$15.95. The Mysterious Press, 129 West 56th St., New York, N. Y. 10019.

Reviewed by Robin W. Winks

ONE of these days some scholar is going to tell us why Ted Allbeury, one of the best writers of spy novels in the business, well regarded in Britain and translated into 15 lanlages, remains so little known in the United States. Over the long haul — "The Judas Factor" is at least his 25th book — Allbeury is arguably the best teller of spy tales to come out of that growing group of authors who once were spies themselves, and I include John Le Carre in that judgment. Yet he remains relatively unread in the United States, and indeed is so little remarked upon that Anthony Masters, in his recent book on writers who worked as spies ("Literary Agents: The Novelist as Spy") finds no room to mention his fellow countryman even once, despite making space for such dubious writers as Tom Driberg and romanticizers like Ian Fleming.
The problem may be that Allbeury preny

much tells it as it is. He was there, and he knows what it feels like to lie to a man, to walk the streets of Addis Ababa in a cold sweat, to be bored in Berlin. His books tend to be sad in tooe, for spying and betraying and manipulat-ing weak people into becoming even weaker is rather sad work. He does not think in terms of black and white: The protagonists in "The Judas Factor," one working free lance for Brit-ish intelligence, the other a professional assassin for the KGB, are both shown in a sympathetic light, though both can be cruel, weak in their own ways and even incompetent. Reality such as this can scarcely please the avid cold warrior or the reader who expects all heroes to perform to the perfection of James Bond. Nor is there much sex in Allbeury's books, or at least not more than there is in real life.

"The Judas Factor" is a representative All-beury product. The plot is tight, the writing is spare, and the conclusion has the hittersweet irony at which the early Graham Greene and the late Francis Clifford were once so good. Allbeury shows us the professional assassin at work, a married man with a loving wife and child, a man who is good at his job and has

Solution to Previous Puzzle OVERTURNED ANOATESTATE SEATING TESTATE SEATING ITERS OOEHSE GRACES PAVIHG RITAS CADET UGH IDOL PACER SPRY PEH ERHES CUTUP ENDEAR THROBS SAMUEL SPOON OVERRUH RELATES BIHS DEBASEMENT ESTE ERAT REATA

only momentary doubts about its legitimacy. British intelligence decides it would like to kidnap the KGB agent, Vasili Burinski, and sends in Tad Anders, once employed by Secrel lotelligence, now kept on a leash by having had his seedy though agreeable Soho nightclub paid for him by MI6. Preparation is ton quick and too careless and the operation is busted.

Or was Anders betrayed? Allbeury is strong on characterization. He gives us real people doing real things.

Robin W. Winks teaches history at Yale University. His most recent book is "Cloak and Gown: Scholars in the Secret War." He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times

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2	BELOVED, by Toni Morrison			23
3	WINTER, by Len Deighton	10		3
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5	THE SHELL SEEKERS, by Rosumund			
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2	THE PRIZE PULITZER, by Rozanne Pu			
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3	THRIVING ON CHAOS, by Tom Peters	: :	2	15
4	LOVE, MEDICINE & MIRACLES, by	y .	_	
	Bernie S. Sievel	. :	5	41

THE CAT WHO CAME FOR CHRIST-MAS, by Cleveland Amory
THE GREAT OFFRESSION OF 1990, by Ravi Batra SPYCATCHER, by Peter Wright with Paul

SPYCATCHER, by Peter Wiggi with a superscript of the Children of the Children

ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS ELIZABETH TAKES OFF, by Elizabeth Taylor
THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE,
by Roben E. Kowalski
WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLE-GIATE DICTIONARY (Merriam-Web

WEIGHT WATCHERS QUICK AND EASY MENU COOKBOOK, INCW American Liberty! THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS AMERICAN, by Jeff Smith

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

common, nor in intellectual constructor of crosswords for a tally when East doubled six major newspaper, strong chess spades, a Lightner action to player, bridge international suggest a diamond lead. West competitor and columnist obliged, dummy played low strong cricketer and golfer, and East predictably ruffed.

The man with those remarkable credentials is Pat Cotter, an Irishman who has lived most

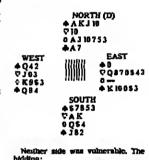
club lead, you simply win in held his breath. He was a hapdummy, cash two top trumps py man when East could not and throw dummy's remaining find a second trump. The dia-VERSATILITY in active and throw dummy's remaining find a second trump. The dia-cinb on the hearts. You will mond finesse was repeated. succeed if the trump queen and a diamond was ruffed to falls, and are a strong favorite return to the closed hand. It is very rare. Consider this as-sortment: classical scholar, But the picture changed to-nesse in trumps and score the doubled slam.

Now a heart return forced South to win and take his club discard on the remaining heart

winner. What next?

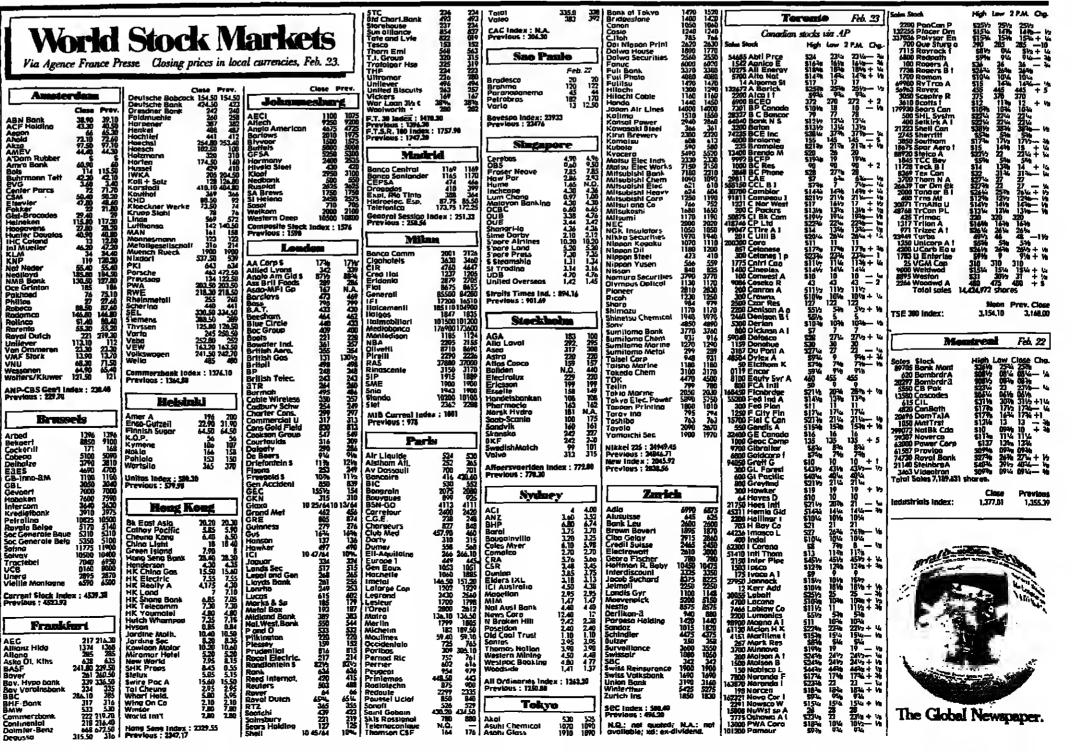
Cotter did not fancy his chances. If he drew trumps, with or without a finesse, he and unable to finesse in diarather remote one, was that East had begun with a singleton spade as well as a diamond void.

Cotter therefore led the dia-



Neither side was volnerable. The bidding:
North East South West 1 o Pass 1 o Pass 3 o Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4 o Pass 5 o Pass 5 o Pass 9 o Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

The Global Newspaper.



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OBSERVER

A Bee in His Bonnet

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — The good news on a bee's leg or the equipment is that giant snowdrops and brilliant yellow winter aconite are bloomed to find one at the drugstore. blooming in our garden.

They came up in the same place last year, but not until March 3, according to my garden diary. Last year there was a single bee buzzing around them. This gave me such a start that the diary entry said, Where he come from?"

I know even less about bees than about gardening but had the impression that they went away somewhere in the winter, rather like those rich people who go away to tropical islands or luxurious alpine resorts as soon as the November drizzles begin.

When I discovered the blooming snowdrops and aconite, lo! there was a single bee again. This was an exciting find, and yet a worrisome one, too, for several reasons,

First, there was the possibility that maybe I shouldn't have been excited by it. Maybe these coldweather blooms always came with a single bee. Maybe botanists had discovered the phenomenon and named it ("the bee-snowdrop concatenation," perhaps) long before Aristotle's time.

I also thought that recording my observation was not enough, that a person of scientific mind would do something about it. A day earlier I had marveled at the obituary of Richard P. Feynman, a theoretical physicist and apparently a scientif-

Feynman, I realized, would not have been content with a diary entry ("Single bee back again this year in aconite and snowdrops"). He would have devised ways to

answer the questions I was asking.
For example: Could this be the same bee I saw in these same plants a year ago? Or is it a different bee, a bee that went away with all the ever bees go, but was sent hack when alerted that the aconite and snowdrops were about to bloom in my garden?

Trying to think like Feynman, l saw that the scientific thing to do was to affix a small identifying tag to one of the bec's legs. Then, if a bee appeared again oext year with the leg tag, I would know that this particular bee went with this particular patch of hlooms.

One problem here was that I

didn't have a tag small enough to fit

Another was that I had never tried to catch a bee, much less tag one for scientific observation, and suspected that most bees would refuse to be caught, much less tagged, without a fight.

Anyhow, suppose I got the bee tagged and set it free, then came hack next year to find a bee in the aconite and snowdrops, but a bee with no tag on its leg. Given a year, any creature as husy a bee might find a way to get an annoying tag off its leg, so how could I know next year's untagged bee wasn't the same bee I tagged this year?

These reflections, passing through my head much faster than it takes to explain them here, reminded me rather pleasantly that I was not only completely ignorant about where hees go in the winter, hut also lacked the scientific imagi-

Yes, pleasantly, because it is indeed pleasant after you have passed a certain age — 18, at least — to discover that there still remain a few things you don't know and a few others you will never be hright enough to understand.

The pleasure is particularly acute for a newspaper columnist, whose trade after long practice leaves him with the depressing conviction that there is nothing he does not know and no problem afflicting humanity that could not be solved if the world would only heed the promptings of his fertile brain.

What sweet relief it is for such a sad and sappy fellow to be brought low by a bee mystery in muddy premature spring. He wanders to the garden, seeking fresh air to help his hrain marshal his wisdom. Filled with the air, he will go indoors, address the impenetrable questions creating so much confusion among ordinary minds about the presidential campaign.

His mind fixed on Dole and Bush, he glances down, sees snowdrops and yellow aconite and can it be? - a bee. Which bee? He is hauled abruptly from knowing to ootknowing, and the pleasure of rediscovering his human notknowingness is delightful. It is another reason the world needs more gardens, fewer developments.

New York Times Service

Lights! Camera! Easel! Art Movies Roll

By Paul Taylor

S Hollywood and the New As Hollywood and the New York art world move closer together in the 1980s—with their star systems, the big prices and instant fame that awaits hot new discoveries — Hollywood has started to take the art world seriously (or humorously, as the case

Kirk Douglas's portrayal of Vincent van Gogh in "Lust for Life" has always been a classic for art theory students - for whom it embodies all the cliches of the angsi-ridden artist. Some bidders at auctions where astronomical sums were paid for "Sunflowers" and "Irises" have admitted that their interest was fueled by Hollywood's singular portrayal of van

And in the aftermath of art as a major element of such movies as "Legal Eagles" and "Wall Street," an aggressive portrayal of artists - as dreamy romantics, counterfeiters or glamorous bohemians - is the hook of more than half a dozen new movies in development or poised for release.

Just as Andy Warhol's movies of the 1960s prefigured today's interest in the downtown New York art scene, many of the new movies are treating the art world in classic ways. Biographies and farce predominate. And the artists are invariably bug-eyed maniacs or dandyish phonies. They tear through the world like shooting stars and lead lives that are scandalously impoverished or extravagantly rich. Indeed, mooey or the lack of it -is the root of their existence

Among the new wave of art movies, the first scheduled arrival is Alan Rudolph's "The Moderns," opening in the United States in April, Rudolph's most lavish production to date, the film stars Keith Carradine as an art forger in the bohemian Paris of the 1920s and takes an extremely black view of the pretensions of Modernism.

But it is a Modernist painter, Georgia O'Keeffe, who is topping the charts as Hollywood's newest discovery. Concurrent with the national museum tours of her work, there are oo less than three movies being developed about this oew-found American hero-

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CORSICA

with the photographer Alfred Stieglitz and her years in isolation in the deserts of the West are now suddenly ripe for the hig screen. O'Keeffe's new biographers — art historians 1980s style — include United Artists, Steven Spielberg's Amhlin Entertainment company and an independent co-production of Viacom Productions and the actress Jane Alexander's Altion Production

The rest of the art movies do little to restore sanity. They include a few "Jack-the-Dripper" scripts about Jackson Pollock, as well as a movie of Tama Janowitz's East Village extravaganza "Slaves of New York." By next month. MGM hopes to have a director for an art-world farce called "The Three C's." (The C's stand for Color, Composition and Carnovsky—the movie's oddball artist-hero. But within the art word, the three C's is a nickname for the three Italian New Wave painters of the early '80s - Chia, Cucchi and Clemente.)

The director Bohhy Houston is already laying the soundtrack to his new art-world feature. "Trust Me," with the British pop star Adam Ant as an unscrup dealer. The 79-year-old French director Marcel Carne is preparing an epic movie about his country's Impressionist painters. In Australia, Paul Cox's latest movie, "Vincent," about van Gogh, has already opened. There are two Andy Warhol

stories circulating. One, called "A Way of Life," depicts the zany goings-on inside the Warhol Fac-tory. And the second, which has been in negotiations between the actor-producer Warren Beatty and the author Jean Stein for more than a year, is the story of Edie Sedgwick, Warhol's most famous groupie.

The most inspiring thing about the art scene, say a number of the filmmakers, is the glaring similarity between Hollywood and the 1980s art scene. Rudolph explains film industry. The art world is a that his film, "The Moderns," "is mini-version of the movie world. as much about Hollywood as it is They are both closed circles, and about art. It's about trying to get all the players know one anothyour work sold - which is some- er." thing I understand,"

The director Ivan Reitman said that "Legal Eagles" (his ill-fated and present-day art collector in rush to portray the art world on 1986 movie that depicted a love real life who has a small Picasso film. "I get proposals about the ine. Her early life in New York affair between two lawyers who and a Stanley Spencer among his art world every two weeks," says The New York Times.



share a client in the artist played holdings, adds that art has beby Daryl Hannah) was set in the New York art world because it "has made stars out of artists, and art has become part of fashion, nightclubs, and music."

Bohby Houston, the director of "Trust Me," says that his film takes place in the Los Angeles art world, "not because of any point l want to make about art hut because of the resemblances between the art industry and the

Adam Ant, an art dealer on screen but a former art student

come interesting because "paintings have become a currency. With all the corporate interest in the art world, as in Hollywood, it is now a really big business. Michael Kohn, whose Holly-

wood art gallery is the setting for an increasing number of movies, including a new Roger Corman production, believes that the trend is a natural consequence of the early-1980s art boom. "All the money and heat generated hy the New York scene five years ago is finally dribbling down into popular art forms like movies," he says. Despite the recent avalanche of

interest, some producers of movies and television are wary of the

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Doug Cramer, executive vice president of Aaron Spelling Pro-ductions. "But other than to work an art scene into a series, I don't do anything about them because they are very tough sales at the networks. The networks don't feel that the art world and any particular art subjects have the mass appeal for television movies." Cramer, who is also a prominent art collector, found this out for himself when two of his ideas, for movies about Mark Rothko and Pollock, were turned down. Such indifference is prompting

some filmmakers to deny that there is any new fashion at all. Instead, they insist, their movies are about "human nature," and art is just the backdrop. Says Ann Biderman, the screenwriter for "The Three C's": "My story is not about art, but obsession." Chris Bomba, a vice president of creative affairs for MGM, says: "The art world is not a trend, like the Vietnam movies. It's more like a coincidence. It is just a plus to the stories, as it has not been exploited in recent memory.

James Ivory, the director of "Slaves of New York," says that "while our characters are struggling young artists who haven't yet made it big, they could just as well be young off-Broadway actors."

According to the painter James Rosenquist, who makes a cameo appearance in the art auction scene in "Wall Street": "Audiences are starting to become very sophisticated. After yuppie things like expensive cars, apartments and clothes, they want art. In 'Wall Street,' the art is portrayed as just another poker chip. It's become like drug money.

In the world at large, art is now a bewildering paradox. If art equals money, it is at the root of all evil. But then again, isn't art supposed to be the peak of human and cultural expression? In the 1980s, this dilemma looms larger than ever before, and today's filmmakers have a lot of material on their hands. And in 1988, there are no signs that the shooting will

Paul Taylor is an art critic who founded the Australian-based magazine Art & Text. He wrote this for

Son Francisco Los Angeles Atlanto Dollos

ACCESS VOYAGES

PEOPLE

Caspar Weinberger Gets Honorary Knighthood

Caspar Weinberger received a honorary knighthood from Queer Elizabeth H Tuesday in a hrief cere mony at Buckingham Palace. This is doesn't mean the 70-year-old former U.S. defense secretary will be come Sir Caspar. That accolade is reserved for the queen's own subjects. But it was Britain's way of saying thanks to a good friend. The announcement Feb. I cited his onistanding and invaluable contribution" to Anglo-American defense cooperation, and his "unfailing support and assistance" during the 1982 Falkland Islands war between Britain and Argentina. He received a red ribbon with the badge of the Order of the British Empire, and a separate silver star signifying the title Knight Grand Cross — the highest order of chivalry for a foreigner. It means he care now call himself Caspar Weinberger GBE Buckingham Palace said only a very few of the 55 other Americans who have received hon-orary knighthoods were made GBEs. Most Americans who have received honorary knighthoods were made Knights of the British Empire or KBEs, a lower order of

Brigitte Bardot, 1960s sex symbol turned protector of animal rights, was in the right place when a dolphin was beached outside her home near Saint-Tropez. Bardot, 53, now a recluse who has shunned cinema roles to campaign for animal rights, made an impassioned plea to local rescue services to save the beached animal. The 90-kilogram (200-pound) dolphin was hauled out to sea but returned and was beached again. This time Bardot brought in a veterinarian from a local aquarium, who injected the mammal with penicillin before rescue services pulled it far out to sea.

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Judith Campbell Exner, who told People magazine she arranged more than 10 meetings between John F. Kennedy and Chicago Mafia boss Sam Giancana in the early 1960s, was paid about \$50,000 for interviews, the author of the magazine article said. Kitty Kelley, also the author of a best-selling biogra-phy of Frank Sinaura, said she and Exner split a fee from People of "about \$100,000." She said the payment was justified now because Exner has terminal cancer and "the story is a little piece of history."

TODAY'S INTERNATIONAL **BUSINESS MESSAGE** CENTER

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